Soviets advise PLO on Fateh rift

MOSCOW (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is taking careful note of Soviet views on how to heal the rift between Syria and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, a PLO official said Monday. Rami Al Shaier, charge d'affaires at the PLO mission in Moscow, told a press conference that Moscow maintained equally good links with both the PLO leadership and the government in Damascus. Asked if the Kremlin was trying to mediate between them, he said that Soviet assistance "might be helpful" in ending the conflict, but did not elaborate, "We are carefully taking advice from the Soviet Union on this." Mr. Shaier said. "We are convinced that the contradictions between Syria and the PLO will be sorted out very soon."



Palestinian women stage protest

DAMASCUS (R) - Scores of Palestinian women staged a sit-in demonstration Monday at the Damascus office of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to protest against fighting between rival guerrilla factions in Lebanon. The Polestinian Women's Federation, which organised the demonstration, called for an immediate halt to the fighting between supporters and opponents of Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO and its mainstream commando group. Fatch. The women said in a statement that provocations and statements which would lead to Pulestinian civil war should stop. The dispute within Fatch should be resolved through democratic dialogue, they said.

Yolume 8 Number 2327

AMMAN, TUESDAY AUGUST 2, 1983 — SHAWWAL 23, 1403

Jordan, S. Arabia

in the Bekaa Valley.

and Saudi Arabia.

Washington.

President Reagan's new Middle

East envoy Robert McFarlane arr-

ived in Beirut Sunday at a start of a

Middle East tour which is also

Both countries have repeatedly

expected to take him to Jordan

could give impetus to the long-

stalled peace process in the region.

King Hussein mei Lebanese

Petra also said King Hussein.

Junblatt denies contacts with Gemayel

followers are battling the Druze.

reported last Saturday that the

aim of the Gemayel-Druze con-

AMMAN — His Majesty King Hussein and

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd Sunday night cal-

led for Arab unity and the withdrawal of

Israeli forces from Lebanon and urged Arab

states to support the Palestine Liberation

Organisation (PLO).

Petra, in a despatch from the

Saudi resort of Tail, said the two

leaders conveyed their position

after lengthy talks on Lebanon.

the situation in Israeli-occupied

territories and the split within the

PLO's Fatch guerrilla group.

King Hussein flew to Saudi

Arabia Sunday for talks with

Saudi leaders on Viiddle East dev-

elopments and returned to

The visit coincided with a fresh

American initiative to secure wit-

hdrawal of foreign troops from

Lebanon, and renewed clashes

between rival Palestinian groups

By Afifah A. Kaloti

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The leader of the

Amman Monday.

The Jordanian News Agency.

call for Arab unity

Price: Jordan 100 fils: Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Grown Prince receives Hussein, Fahd review Lebanon, PLO Iraqi minister

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. the Regent. conferred at his office Monday with Dr. Abdul Razzak Al Hashimi. Iraqi Minister of Higher Education and board chairman of the Arab Mining Company. Armico. The audience was to mark the end of Dr. Hashimi's mandate as the company's chairman of the board of directors. The audience was attended by Dr. Thabet Al Taher. Armico's gen-

Thatcher advised to take rest

LONDON (R) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been advised to take a rest from work because of eye trouble, her doctor said Monday. She is suf-fering from a scratch of the retina of her right eye which developed over the weekend. Dr. John Henderson said. A spokesman for the prime minister said she would be fulfilling only essential engagements this week and had postponed two interviews.

BBC team asked to leave Zimbabwe

HARARE (R) - A South African-based television team of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) was asked Monday to leave Zimbabwe following a ban on foreign correspondents visiting black Southern African states from the white-ruled rep-

wed in Moscow Monday on a visit for humanitarian work, the Palestinian news agency WAFA reported: In a Moscow-datelined dispatch, the agency said Mr. Arafat had been invited by the Soviet Red Cross.

Mondale blasts U.S. deficits

MONTREAL (R) - Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale said Monday the U.S. government's record deficits effectively impose a 25 per cent tax on American manufacturing. Mr. viondale told the United Food and Commercial Workers Union (UFCW) convention here that tederal deficits have strengthened the U.S. dollar that "it's the equivalent to a 25 per cent tax on anything produced by Americans."

Poles demonstrate pro-union feelings

WARSAW (R) - Thousands Sang pro-Solidarity songs and rai-sed their arms in V-for-victory sign Monday during a traditionalday of remembrance at Warsaw's military cemetery for those killed fighting for a sovereign Poland. The demonstration of support for the banned Solidarity union took place at the Powazki cemetery on the edge of Warsaw amid graves and memorials for the victims of resistance struggles against previous occupying powers.

INSIDE

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- New Zealand beats England in cricket, page 6
- Kuwaiti cabinet okays new bill on stock market
- debts, page 7 Reagan's envoy meets. Salvador rebel leader, page 8

Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party (PSP). Walid Junblatt. Fathi Arafat vionday denied reports that there visits Moscow have been contacts between him and the Lebanese government on ways to end factional fighting bet-BEIRUT (R) - Fathi Arafat. ween rightists and Druze milhead of the Palestinian Red Creitiamen in Lebanon's Shouf mouscent Society and brother of guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, arr-The Beirut daily As Safir rep-

orted Saturday that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, at the suggestion of the French and Americans, had been in touch with Druze leaders on resolving the rightist-Druze conflict. "There has not been any kind of con-their tact between us." Mr. Junblatt said. said in an interview with the Jordan Times.

The radio of the Lebanese right-wing Falangist Party, whose to meet him. "I have no kno-

BEIRUT (R) — President Amin

Gemayel, declaring that a strong

army was Lebanon's only hope of

avoiding civil war, pledged Mon-

day that the army would take over

every inch of land evacuated by

Mr. Gemavel was speaking at a

passing-out parade for the first

batch of conscripts since military

service was introduced in April to

rebuild the army, which fell apart

. Referring to the recent upsurge

of sectarian violence. Mr. Gem-

ayel called on the Lebanese to

during the 1975-76 civil war.

foreign troops.

tacts was to ensure a peaceful handover to the Lebanese army. supported by the multinational force, when the Israelis implement a planned partial withdrawal. He said that the PSP proposed a

political solution to end the war between rightists and Druze militiamen but "we have not received any answer yet from the Lebanese government." Mr. Junblatt also denied that

there has been any reduction in the number of Falangist gunmen in the Shouf mountains. "On the contrary they are re-enforcing their troops in the region," he

Mr. Junblatt said he had no knowledge that a Lebanese delegation will be arriving in Amman

Gemayel says army is the only hope

expressing concern over the situation in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, briefed King Fahd on developments there in the wake of last week's attack on an Islamic college in the West Bank town of Hebron.

The Saudi Press Agency later said in a despatch from Taif that the two monarchs held a further round of talks Monday morning.

King Hussein and King Fahd had similar views on various issues discussed, and they stressed the need for a serious Arab effort for clearing Arab differences. strengthening Arab solidarity and preserving the unity and independence of the PLO. Petra said.

The two sides also agreed to continue coordination and consultations between them in the called for an Israeli withdrawal service of the people of the two from Lebanon, which they say countries and the Arab Nation. the agency said.

King Hussein expressed appreciation of the role played by Saudi Arabia and King Fahd for President Amin Gemayel late last month prior to Mr. Gemayel's talks with President Reagan in integrating Arab efforts and materialising Arab solidarity, it

wledge of receiving any del-

egation." he said. Reports in the

Lebanese media has suggested

that a Lebanese delegation will

come to Amman to hold talks with

where he met another Lebanese

opposition leader. Rashid Kar-

ami. currently holding talks in

Damascus, said he discussed with

Mr. Karami how to strengthen a

newly-formed Lebanese opp-

osition group, the "National Sal-

Baalbek on July 23, Mr. Junblatt announced the "National Sal-

vation Front" of senior politicians

opposed to the government of

President Gemayel. The front inc-

ludes former President Suleiman

Franjieh and former Prime Min-

At a news conference in

Mr. Junblatt, who returned to

Vlr. Junblatt.

violence flares

Fateh

BEIRUT (Agencies) - Fighting flared between rival factions in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) near the ancient Lebanese town of Baalbek Monday and Lebanese radio stations said artillery and small weapon exchanges were going on.

Roads to the area were cut and it was impossible to determine the number of casualties or the extent of damage.

The right-wing Falangist radio said Iranian revolutionary guards based in Baalbek bellowed warnings to the combatants through dhailers to stop fighting.

Amman Monday from Syria Correspondents in Baalbek later reported a ceasefire between the Palestinian factions was agreed in late afternoon, although sporadic shooting was still heard up to half an hour after it came into effect at 1430 GMT.

Sources in the Arafai camp said they had lost one dead and two wounded from shelling during the

The Palestinian news agency WAFA said in a despatch monitored in Beirut that Syrian troops had surrounded positions held by forces loyal to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat in the Bekaa Val-

Arafat provokes criticism

DAMASCUS (R) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has provoked a barrage of criticism with his accusations of Syrian involvement in the latest clashes between lovalists and rebels in his Fateh guerrilla group.
In a statement issued here Sun-

day night, a six-man PLO mediation team set up to resolve the 12-week-old split in Fateh over Mr. Arafat's leadership denied the allegation and called on PLO officials to maintain good relations with Syria.

The official spokesman of the PLO Executive Committee. Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer, also denied Mr. Arafat's accusation and said the committee, which runs the PLO from day to day, had

nothing to do with it. The official Syrian news agency SANA quoted him as adding: "All those responsible in the various (Palestinian) resistance groups... are surprised at such accusations."

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), one of the eight guerrilla groups united under the PLO umbrella, was also

quoted as criticising Mr. Arafat. A PFLP statement reported by SANA said Mr. Arafat's remarks do not help establish the collective responsibility of the Palestinian leadership, nor do they indicate serious willingness to

handle the internal crisis." They were all referring to a statement on Saturday in which Mr. Arafat appealed to Arab leaders for help against what he said was Syrian and Libyan involvement in

the factional fighting. Syria reacted swiftly, calling Mr. Arafat an "insignificant man," a

Qasem, Yugoslav discuss **Mideast**

AMMAN (Petra) - Foreign vlinister Marwan Al Qasem received in his office Monday Yugoslav Foreign Ministry Under-Secretary Dmitir Januevski currently visiting Jordan, exchanged views with him on the current situation in the Middle East, the latest developments in Lebanon and the Iran-Iraq war.

The Yugoslav guest stressed that the two countries have similar ciews on the Middle East conflict. praised Jordanian efforts for establishing a just and durable peace in the region and expressed satistaction at the friendly relation between Jordan and Yugoslavia.



His Majesty King Hussein is received by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia upon his arrival in Taif Sunday (Photo by Petra and Zohrab)

Iraq says Iranian offensive foiled

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraqi troops repulsed a fresh Iranian attack early Monday in the central sector of the Gulf war battlefront after fierce hand-to-hand-fighting, the Iraqi News Agency (INA) said.

A field commander, quoted by INA, said the attackers were driven "deep inside their territory" after suffering heavy losses in the fighting east of the Iraqi border town of Zurbatiyeh, about 160 kilometres east of Baghdad.

The commander said Iraqi armoured troops and commandos mounted the counter-attack against regular Iranian troops and brigades of revolutionary guards after withstanding a heavy art-

illery barrage. "Iraqi forces engaged in hand grenades and hand-to-hand cla-

shes with Iranian troops in some visited forces in the Kurdish moupositions." the commander said. He gave no casualty figures.

In Iran. Tehran Radio said vlonday afternoon that heavy fighting was continuing in the central sector and claimed Iranian troops were holding the upper hand and reinforcing positions.

Leader visits war front

Earlier, INA said President Saddam Hussein Monday visited Iraqi troops in the central sector. INA said President Hussein. armed forces' commander-

in-chief, was accompanied by Defence Minister Adnan Kheirallah.

It was his third reported troop

ntains, 400 kilometres to the north, atter Iran launched a cross-border thrust in the area on July 23.

Meanwhile, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Vellayati said Monday his country would tight on against Iraq in the Gulf war until Baghdad accepted three Iranian peace conditions.

In an interview with Reuters. Vir. Vellayati said these were complete Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory, payment by Baghdad of war damages and the punishment of the "aggressor".

As a first stage Iran was demanding that Iraq simply accept these conditions, and details of their implementation would be inspection in 10 days. He twice handled later.



The Neolithic statues discovered at 'AinGhazal lie in the ground in the same position in which they were abandoned some 8000 years ago. The smaller fig-

ures are in a semi-circle at the feet of the larger statues. (Photo by Henry Cowherd, Yarmouk Uni-

'Ain Ghazal excavations uncover stunning Neolithic human statues

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - An American-led team of archaeologists working at the 9.000-year-old Neolithic site of 'Ain Ghazal in Amman has uncovered a stunning collection of modelled clay human statues and figures which seem to be among the world's earliest known examples of primitive human statues.

The finds include at least three. and perhaps four, large statues of

about 80 centimetres length each, necks, sculptured faces and measuring about 30 centimetres in length each.

They all seem to be made of sun-dried clay or plaster; or a combination of both. Some show evidence of having been painted in the dark red othre colour that is so typical of 'Ain Ghazal and other villages from the pre-pottery Neolithic B (PPNB) period that roughly spans the 7th millenium BC.

The larger statues have long

and at least five smaller figures well-moulded human bodies, with some kind of hard, dark stone embedded in the eve sockets. One statue appears to have a small. black marine shell on top of the stone of one eye, and also sports three red ochre marks on its forehead. Another statue shows at least two red ochre marks on each

> cheek. The 'Ain Ghazal dig is in its

> > (Continued on page 3)

Cairo releases Sadat family members

CAIRO (R) - An appeal court Monday ordered the release of Ismat Sadat, brother of the late President Anwar Sadat, and three

of his sons. The court also decided to uphold a lower court decision that their property should remain imp-

ounded. Ismat and his three sons were sentenced to a year's imprisonment by a lower court earlierthis year after they had been convicted of a series of swindles said by the prosecution to have netted them an illegal fortune of more

than \$100 million.

Ismat, 58, and his three sons. Galal, Talaat, and Anwar were all in the courtroom Monday along with some 100 relatives who att-

ended the court session. The Ismat family hugged and embraced each other as judge Ahmad Shibat Al Hamad pro-

nounced the release order. The court which examined the appeal of Ismat and his family against their conviction was the Supreme Court of Ethics, the highest of two special tribunals set up by the late president to look into cases of political and economic

corruption.

Anwar Sadat was assassinated in Cairo on Oct. 6, 1981.

Ismat and the accused members of his family were arrested last October and convicted on a total of 24 charges including undermining the economic interests of society, political corruption and amassing fortunes by usurping state property and assets.

Ismat's conviction triggered a minor cabinet reshuffle ordered by President Hosni Mubarak, who removed two ministers said to have helped and contributed tothe alleged illegal deals of the Ismai family.

McFarlane

Mr. McFarlane met Foreign Minister Elie Salem for what state-run Beirut Radio described as discussions centred on troop withdrawal.

and Palestinian forces out of the

The two sides later split up and Mr. McFarlane contacted Washington while Mr. Salem and National Security Adviser Wadie Haddad briefed President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Sha-

fiq Al Wazzan. Lebanese official sources said Mr. McFarlane might meet Mr. Gemayel but the meeting had not

yet been confirmed. A U.S. embassy spokeswoman said no details of any aspect of Mr. McFarlane's schedule could be support the army as the only institution which could protect them and their freedom. "Intruders and hirelings are

"These people have not thought that if the army fails to stop these suspect practices, the disaster will intensify and the spectre of war

on the army.

ister Karami.

concocting acts of subversion to strike at stability and play one group against another, one community against another and one city against another.

Mr. Gemayel did not mention

were widely seen as aimed at militant Druze whose leader. Walid Junblatt, has declared virtual war

The 33,000-strong army is poised to enter Druze strongholds in the central Shouf mountains when Israeli forces make a planned pulback from the area to safer positions in the south.

But Mr. Junblatt, whose men have been battling right-wing militiamen in the Shouf for the past year, has said his men will fight the army if it tries to enter before the any groups by name, but his words conflict is solved politically.

Arens urges Western pressure on Damascus

gan and top administration officials, said Sunday he believed the Syrian government was sensitive to charges that its presence in Lebanon was illegitimate.

"It will take concerted and continuous effort on the part of the United States, Lebanon, Israel and hopefully countries in Western Europe to convince them they are better off getting out than staying in." he said in a television interview.

But Mr. Arens acknowledged he had no reason at the moment to believe Syria was contemplating a withdrawal of its forces.

"Not only do they not want to leave the area they control, but they would like to take over all of Lebanon. They consider it a part of Syria," he said.

During the Washington visit.

Minister Yitzhak Shamir won U.S. support for a partial pullback of israel's troops in Lebanon.

anese territory once the Syrians also remove their forces.

Arens said. He said that strained relations

approach to Lebanon and the liar and a blackmailer.

begins WASHINGTON (R) - Israeli Mr. Arens and Israeli Foreign mission Defence Minister Moshe Arens has called for concerted U.S. and West European pressure on Syria BEIRUT (Agencies) - A new to withdraw its troops from Leb-The administration initially fea-American initiative to break the red the Israeli redeployment deadlock over Lebanon got under anon, but acknowledged he saw no signs that Syria was planning a would lead to a partition of Lebway Monday, with President Reaanon between Syrian forces and gan's new special envoy to the Mr. Arens, winding up several Israeli troops in more secure pos-Middle East, Robert McFarlane. days of talks with President Reaitions along Lebanon's southern opening talks with Lebanese leaders on how to get Israeli. Syrian

border with Israel. But Mr. Arens reiterated Israel's position that the redeployment was simply the first stage in what it hoped would be a complete withdrawal from Leb-

"We are eager to withdraw as soon as possible. We will go all the way consistent with one request: that we assure the safety and security of the civilian population in the northern parts of Israel." Mr.

between the United States and

Middle East in general.

Israel had improved in recent weeks and that the two countries have very similar views on the

WID BIRTH

Chad recaptures rebel stronghold

N'DJAMENA — The Chadian high command said Vlonday its troops killed 800 enemy soldiers when they recaptured the rebel stronghold of Faya-Largeau on Saturday.

Another 1,200 were captured 106 mm guns and four during the four-hour battle for Brazilian-made Cascavel armcontrol of the northern pasis town which had fallen to former President Goukouni Oueddei's Libyan-backed rebel forces on June 24, the high command said in a communique.

It gave no details of government

The communique said several high-ranking officers were captured and an enormous quantity of military equipment seized after the battle which the Chadian news agency called "a victory of democratic forces over the Islamic legion and (Libyan leader Muammar ()adhati s mercenaries."

It included 10 groundin-ground missiles, eight 120 mm guns, eight iceps equipped with

oured vehicles.

Libya Sunday again denied its troops were taking part in fighting in Chad, not referring specifically to the Chadian charges.

The Libyan foreign liaison bureau (foreign ministry) said however the Libvan air force had flown reconnaissance flights within Libya's borders after the recapture of Faya-Largeau.

In N'diamena Chadians demonstrated in the streets to demand that France and other Western allies of President Hissene Habre step up their military aid and provide air cover in response to Libya's alleged bombings.

Informed sources said the

Habre government had approached various governments, including those of France and the U.S., for fresh military supplies.

In Paris. Chadian charge d'affaires Ahmad Allam- Vi said: "If France does not react, even at the diplomatic level, there is a risk of escalation of the conflict."

Analysis said the recapture of Faya-Largeau. Mr. Oueddei's last remaining stronghold, was a serious blow to the rebel leader. Government troops have now regained control over most of this vası, semi-desert Central African nation wracked by civil war for the past 17 years.

An escalation of the conflict could depend on how far Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi was willing to go to prevent a complete rout of Mr. Queddei, the analysts said.

On the government's side. Zaire, which has provided three Mirage jets to defend N djamena airport, could be persuaded to use

them against Libyan jets, they

There are also an estimated 2.(NN) Zajrean troops in the capital but they have yet to see combat.

Pentagon noncommittal WASHINGTON (R) - U.S. Pentagon officials Monday refused to confirm or deny reports the U.S. carrier Eisenhower had been placed on alert in the Mediterranean in response to Libvan air raids on

Chad territory.
CBS television network late Sunday quoted Pentagon sources as saying the Eisenhower, pre-viously scheduled to conduct flight manoeuvres off the coast of Libya. had been placed on alert in response to the situation in Chad.

A U.S. Pentagon spokesman said the Eisenhower and another . rebels on Saturday and had app-U.S. carrier, the Coral Sea, are currently in the Mediterranean along with 30 other U.S. ships, but he said the Pentagon would not discuss the alert status of any ship

The U.S. State Department Sunday condemned what it called

"open aggression" by Libya for staging bombing raids in and around the town of Faya-Largeau on Chad's northern border. It said the United States was consulting with allies in the region to determine what action should be

Libvan claim

BEIRUT (R) - Libva said Monday Chad President Hissene Habre was trapped in the northern town of Faya-Largeau and was expected to surrender to rebels led by former President Goukouni

The Chad government recaptured Faya-Largeau from the eared to be in control of most of the country. Informed sources in N'djamena said Sunday Habre had returned to the capital from the northern Oasis town.



Mobile U.S. Marine patrol in West Beirut suburb. (J.T. file photo)

Turkey criticises Lebanon for not cracking down on Armenian rebels

rorism as Turkey had done since

its 1980 military coup, "the Arm-

enian terrorists would have been

wiped off the face of the earth".

been prompted by what Arm-

enians say was the massacre by

Furkey during World War I.

propoganda".

Successive Turkish gov-

vir. Turkmen criticised a world

congress of Armenians held last

month in Lausanne, Switzerland,

which called for land in Turkey

once lived in by Armenians to be

handed back and urged the United

Assad talks tough in message to army

SANA news agency.

DAMASCUS (R) - Syrian Pre- increases of the birth of the Syrian to Lebanon and all its threats to

lished in two military magazines.

was distributed by the official

President Assad said his cou-

ntry's battle "is long and rel-

entless" but "we have confidence

in our capabilities to emerge vic-

torious since we possess the will of

fighting and the potentials to ach-

He said the 14-month long Isr-

The Armenian attacks have

ANKARA (R) Uurkish For- Paris's Orly Airport and shot dead eign vlinister ilter Turkmen attacked the Lebanese government Monday for not clamping down on ntry had cracked down on ter-Armenian guerrillas operating trom Lebanon.

"Despite our repeated warnings, the Lebanese government has not taken the necessary measures... the least they could have done was prevent Armenian terrorisis boarding planes in Beirut armed like arsenals." he told a press conference.

vir. Lurkmen said Armenian guerrillas who have killed about 40 people in anti-Turkish attacks since the early 1970s were often found to have had Lebanese pas-

Portuguese police sources said tive Armenians who died in an abortive assault on the Furkish embassy in Lisbon on July 27 had Lebanese passports.

A policeman and the wife of a Furkish diplomat were killed in seven people in a bomb blast at said.

sident Hatez Al Assad has said his

country will continue to confront

Israel in Lebanon so long as Israeli

"So long as Israeli invasion of

Lebanon continues. Syrian armed

forces will continue to confront

the usurpers over Lebanese soil as

part of the wider controntation

imposed by Arab-Israeli str-

commander-in-chief to his armed

invasion continues.

uggle.

Mr. Turkmen said the Lausanne meeting "showed the proximity of a Turkish diplomat in Brussels. Armenian propaganda and Arm-Mr. Turkmen said if every cou-

army. The address, to be pub- Syria and the Arab Nation, is still

and Zionism."

and the Arabs.

War alarms Turkey

ANKARA (R) - Turkey Vionday urged its warring neighbours Iran and Iraq to ensure that fighting between them did not threaten Turkey's vital interests.

Ottoman empire authorities of 1.5 But Foreign Minister Ilter Turmillion of their people in eastern kmen played down fears here that fresh outbreaks of fighting in the central and northern Gulf warernments have denied the charge fronts could threaten an oil pipand Mr. Turkmen said a new doceline running from Kirkuk in Cenument would be published this year to "explode the Armenian tral Iraq to Turkey's viediterranean coast.

> "Both countries should take care to refrain from harming not only Turkey's interests, but those of other countries in the region as well." Mr. Turkmen told a press conference here.

crouching on Lebanese soil sow-

ing the seeds of dissention that

would serve ambitions of the U.S.

He accused the U.S. and Israel

Mr. Assad reiterated Syria's

rejection of the Lebanon-Israel

withdrawal agreement which he

said was "worse than the Camp

David accords," and blamed the

U.S for instigating the Leb-

anese government against Syria

of working to undermine Arab sol-

Nations to take up their case. He added there had been no It would set "a very dangerous special initiative on the pipeline precedent" to raise the Armenian "as both belligerents know Turafter Armenian guerrillas killed issue at the United Nations, he key's standpoint very well".

from next Arab summit

Cairo expected to gain

RABAT (R) - The next Arab Hosni Viubarak's government. summit is expected to allow Arab countries to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt on an individual basis. Arab diplomatic sources said here.

But the summit meeting, due to be held in Riyadh in November, is unlikely to rescind a 1979 decision to suspend Egypt's membership of

the Arab League.

Arab foreign ministers, reacting to the Israeli-Egypt peace treaty which led to the evacuation of the Sinai, decided in April 1979 to break political and diplomatic links with Egypt. They also agreed to transfer the headquarters of the 22-member Arab League from Cairo to Tunis.

Four years later, a number of Arab states think it would strengthen the Arab cause to resume full diplomatic relations with Egypt, the largest Arab nation with more than 40 million people. ine sources said.

Sudan: Somalia and Oman ignred the order to ost e egypt and several others have since resumed political talks with President

Among those which severed relations. Morocco was the first to renew high-level talks with Cairo. Foreign Minister Ahmed Boucetta visited Egypt last summer and Mr. Mubarak's special envoy. Osama Al-Baz, came here soon

But Moroccan officials said at the time a resumption of full diplomatic ties would have to be coordinated with other Arab states.

Sudan suggested last year that Egypt should be invited to take part in the Arab summit of Fez. Viorocco, but the idea was rejected, the sources said.

Since then, pressure by several countries keen to resume relations. has increased and the next Arab summit is likely to authorise each country to decide for itself whether or not to restore relations with Cairo, they said.

go ahead without permission and break ranks, weakening the Aral League's authority, they said.

Otherwise those countries will

Afghanistan raps China

hanistan has accused Peking of interfering in its affairs after China's foreign minister toured Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan last week.

A foreign ministry statement. read over Radio Kabul Sunday night said Peking was arming opponents of the Soviet-backed Kabul government to help bring what it called the "old and rotten order" back to Afghanistan.

On Thursday Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian visited some of an estimated three million Afghans who have taken refuge in

in neighbouring Afghanistan in "We stand firmly on your side."

he told them and promised more relief aid. The radio said China's "provocative acts" represented rep-

eated interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs. The statement said Peking was cooperating with Washington in arming and training guerrillas. It also accused the United States of

threatening Afghanistan and

India by increasing its military aid

Weapons company normally handles mortars but on foot patrol the Marines carry M-16 rifles. Some have M-203 grenade launchers and there is an vi-60 machinegun team.

Marines' luck holds out in Beirut

ines who live in sandbag city (population 89) get ready to patrol the teeming Shi ite Muslim suburbs of Corp. Brian Lister forms up weapons company, average age

19. outside their encampment in the chopper, hit the earth flat amid the red dirt next to the main runway of Beirut Airport. Write down your name, blood group and social security number

on this list," says Corp. Lister, a gangling 20-year old from Beland Muslim townships of Shweifat tsville. Maryland. and Kfarshima as the patrol dep-"If anyone shouts 'ambush' or you see me pump my arm like this

By Michael Sheridan

SANDBAG CITY, Lebanon - It

is 7 a.m. and the sun is already

high above Beirut as the U.S. Mar-

the city.

(he indicates) hit the ground fast. "If anyone shouts 'grenade' curl your arms behind your head. throw yourself flat with your feet towards the blast and get on your feet as soon as it's gone off.

Okay?" Any reply is lost in an unearthly clatter as a twin-rotor Chinock helicopter settles to earth in a cloud of dust and the 17 men of reapons company. First Battalion Eighth U.S. Marine Corps, run at a crouch up into its belly.

There are 1.200 Marines attached to the four-nation peacekeeping force here. The openended task dates from the reassignment of the Marines to Beirut last September after the massacres of Palestinian and Lebanese refugees by Christian militiamen in the Sabra and Shatila camps.

Their mandate is to help the Lebanese army get into shape and to assist in keeping order. The point of this patrol is to "demonstrate a U.S. presence and gather information."

The patrol will trudge through the poverty-stricken southern suburbs close to the dangerous Sidon Road, where Israeli troops have come under repeated guerrilla attack.

Five minutes of juddering flight from the airport, wheeling above the wretched slum houses and smallholdings. the Chinook bumps to the ground and weapons company charges down the ramp. They fan out at a run to circle

weeds and barbed wire, weapons The helicopter soars away and it is curiously quiet in the frontline district near the warring Christian

loys along the road in a long col-A few minutes later, it is in the middle of a Shi ite district and the Marines gape at the posters of lran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on

every wall. Some friends

But despite the revolutionary slogans and insignia of the Shi ite Amal militia on the houses, the es are besieged by sm ldren shouting greetings, pleading "photo, photo" and waving from windows.

Most adults give a friendly "marhaba" but some of the younger men slip back into the shadows with grim expressions on their faces.

"I guess we've been really lucky trouble on any of these patrols that I can remember." says one a quarter hours. Viarine as he tramps along a backstreet.

As a matter of policy, the Marines carry their VI-16s fully loaded, but slung over their sho-

Although it is not yet nine in the morning, the sun beats down mer-

Firstaid, fire, police

The patrol stops, lacing outwards along an open stretch of road, to slake thirsty throats from water canteens.

Back home in sandbag city, a horribly exposed position in the flat terrain, the Marines' day after their patrol is split up between exercises, weapons training, classes and sport. -The vlarines are regular spe-

ciators of artillery duels and exchanges of fire between rival Lebanese militias or the furious response that follows attacks on Israeli troops. A young Marine who had carried heavy radio gear for the

whole length of the patrol grinned as he let the set off his back and on to the ground. "I guess going out is better than sitting around." he said. "But I

just hope there isn't another goddamn firefight to keep me awake tonight. It moves on in silent, watchful

formation as Corp. Lister gives orders by a series of hand signals and quiet commands passed down the column. The Marines have strict ins-

tructions that theirs is not a policing role. " If we meet with hostile fire we can shoot back in self detence." the corporal says. "But it we hear shooting we're not supposed to go get involved in it."

Once away from the slum streets, the men pass through open fields and the whine of jet engines welcomes them back to the airport so far but we've had no serious perimeter. They have walked about eight kilometres in two and

Three of the four nations in the peacekeeping force operate foot patrols in their own sectors. The Marines run them in a limited zone around Beirut airport and the southern suburbs, the Italians in the south-central Beirut area. cilessly and after walking kil- and the French in the Central ometres with a heavy flak jacket on, sweat pours off the body.

West Beirut area. The British do not run foot patrols.

.. ×13×13

ieve victors with our own force supported by Arab masses and our The pledge came in a message sincere friends in the world." by President Assad as

forces, marking the 38th ann- aeli invasion "with all its dangers

TV & RADIO JORDAN TELEVISION

MAI	N CHANNEL
17:30	Koran
17:50	Emergency
18:10	Marid
18:35	Small World
19:00	Local Programme
19:10	Sports
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic Senes
21:30	Arabie Music
22:10	Arabic Series
23:00	News in Arabic

18:00 French Programme ... News in French News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 Consedy: Sorry? 21:10 Secret Army Comedy: Sorry!
Secret Army
News in English 22:15 Movie of the Week — El Green RADIO JORDAN

FOREIGN CHANNEL

855 KHz, AM & 99 MHz, FM A parily on 9500 KHz, SW

	punn on seconda an
07:00	Morning Sho
	News Bullett
	News Summar
	Morning Sho
12:00	News Summar
	News Summar
	Pop Sessio
	News Bulleti
14:10	
14:30	in Conce
	Concert Hou
	News Summar
	. Instrumentals, Old Favourite
	Science Repor
17:30	Pop Sessio
1X:00	
19:00	Newsdes
19-30	Date with a Sta
20.00	Evening Show
71.00	News Summar
	Evening Show
23:00	News Summar
24:00	Yaur Daadia

BBC WORLD SERVICE 639 720 1413 KH-

06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 The Towers of Trebizond 06:45 Interlude 06:55 Ref-

lections 07:00 World News 07:09 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 What's New 07:45 The World Today 08:09 Newsdesk 08:30 Jazz For the Asking 09:00 World News 09:09 24 Hours News Summary 09:30 Orlando Gibbons 09:45 Network U.K. 10:00 World News 10:09 Network U.K. 19:90 World News 19:99 Reflections 19:15 The Monument 19:39 Alternative Proms 11:00 World News 11:09 British Press Review 12:15 The World Today 11:30 Interfude 11:40 Look Ahead 11:45 The Big Top 12:15 Against the Trend 12:30 Diversions 13:00 World News 13:09 News about Britain 13:15 Letter from London 13:25 Scotland This Week 13:30 Sports International 14:00 Radio Newsred 14:15 The Ouarter 14:45 Sports Round-up The Quariet 14:45 Sports Round-up 15:00 World News 15:09 24 Hours News Summary 15:30 Network U.K. 15:45 A Jolly Good Show 16:30 Gulliver's Tra-vels 17:00 Radio Newsreel 17:15 Out-look 17:50 Radio Newsreel 17:15 Out-look 17:50 Radio Newsreel 18:15 Wim-bledon 83 18:45 Cricket 19:00 World News 19:09 Scotland this Week 19:15 Europe's Unitedy Peace 28:00 World News 20:09 News about Britain 20:15 Radio Newsreel 20:30 Nature Not-ebook 20:40 Farming World 21:00 News Summary 21:43 Look Ahead 21:45 Orlando Gibbons 22:00 World News 22:09 24 Hours News Summary 22:30 Against the Trend 22:45 Music in the Family 23:15 Wimbledon Report 23:30 Gul-hver's Travels 24:90 World News 90:69 The World Today 90:25 Scotland This Week 90:40 Reflections 90:45 Sports Round up 91:09 World News 91:89 Commentary 01:15 Latin 'x3 01:30 Mer-

VOICE OF AMERICA 1260, 5965, 7200, 15205, 11725 KHz

05:00 The Breakfast Show: News. Informal Presentation of Popular Music with Feature Reports, Interviews, Answers to Listener's Questions, Science Digest. News Summary at 3tl minutes past the hour. 17:00 News 17:10 Magpast the hour. 17:00 News 17:10 Mag-azme Show 17:30 Special English News and Features 18:00 News 18:10 New-sline 18:30 Now Music USA 19:00 News 19:10 Magazme Show 19:30 Special English News and Features 20:00 News 20:10 Newsline 20:30 Now Music USA 21:00 Newsline 20:30 Detectine/Focus 22:00 Newsline 21:30 Detectine/Focus 22:00 Newsline 21:30 Detectine/Focus 22:00 News and Editorial 22:15 Music USA Jazz 23:00 VOA World Report

WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITION

Paintings by Margaret Osburn at Hotel Amra.

CBS NEWS

* At the American Centre at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. **CULTURAL CENTRES**

Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 661026/7 Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777 Y.W.C.A. Y.W.M.A. 664251 Amman Municipal Library 36111 University of Jordan Library *43555

MUSEUMS

turnes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madeba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours; 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the anniquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah. Jabai

orientaist artists. Muntazah. Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museums Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City. Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Lions Philadelphia Chib. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at every second and tourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel. 1.30 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:311 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Rotal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman.

Royal Automobile Club. Jabai Amman.

Eighth Circle, Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, tel. 24590.
Church of the Annunciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, 37440. De la Salie Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Hussein, 661757.
Church of the Annuaciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 2354!. Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabal Amman, 41559, Armenian Catholic Church Ashralich, Armeniau Orthodox Church Ashrafich, 75261. 71331.

St. Ephraka Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751.

Anaman International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

PRAYER TIMES

Fr	3:17
(Sunrise) Shur	H:52
Dha	1:43
	5:24
Machr	

AMMAN AIRPORT

This information is supplied by Alia information department at the Queen Alia International Airport tel. (08) 53250, where it should always be verified.

ARRIVALS

to Pakistan.

AND MAINTENANT MANE (12)	
09:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi (RJ)	
09:30 Jeddah (RJ)	
99:49 Dhahran (RJ)	: MONEY EX
69:45 Kuwait (RJ)	- MOINE A
99:50 Muscat, Dubai (RJ)	
10:06 Doha, Bahrain (RJ)	Local s
10:15 Beirut (RJ)	Belgian franc
19:35 Muscat, Dubai, (GA)	Dutch guilder
11:30 Ankera (Turkish Airways)	Egyptian goinea
13:00 Mowcow (Aeroflot)	French franc
13:25	Iraqi dinar
(KAC)	Italian lire (for 100
15:20 Jeddah, Medina (Saudia)	Japanese yen (for I
16:15 Athens (RJ)	Kuwati dinar
16:39 Baghdad (IA)	Lebanese lira
16:30 Bangkok (RJ)	Omani riyal
16:45 Tunis (Tunisian Airways)	Qetari riyal
17:15 Paris, Beirut (AF)	Saudi riyal
17:15 New York, Amsterdam (RJ)	Swedish crown
17:30 London, Belgrade (RJ)	Swiss franc
18:15 Bahrain (R1)	Syrian lira
18:30 Cairo (RJ)	UAE dirham
18:45 Amsterdam, Athens, Beirut	U.K. sterling pound
(MEA)	U.S. dollar
19:40 Frankfurt, Damascus (LH)	W. German mark
19:55 Cairo (EA)	
20:15 Reine (MCA)	

. Damascus (RJ)

...... Aqaba (RJ)

. Cairo (EA) Cairo (RJ)

..... Aqaba (RJ)

DEPARTURES:

4/133
09:05 Beirut (MEA)
10:15 Damascus, Athens. Geneva. Zur-
ich (SA)
11:00 Vienna, New York (RJ)
11:90 Athens (RJ)
11:26 Cairo (RJ)
11:45 Bahrain (R))
12:80 Paris, London (RJ)
12:15 Geneva, Frankfurt (RJ)
12:30 Ankara (Turkish Airways)
12:30 Ankara (Turkish Airways) 13:00 Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Muscat
(GA)
14:00 Mosone (Aeroffor)

Kuwait (KAC) Jeddah, Medina (Saudia) Baghdad (IA) Kuwait (KAC) Betrot (RI) 14:40 17:60 17:30

FOR THE TRAVELLER

19:15 Dhahran (RJ)			
19:40 Jeddah (RJ)			
19:45 Dohe (RJ)			
20:00 Baghdad (RJ)			
20:30 Abu Dhabi (RJ)			
20:30			
20:55 Cairo (EA)			
: MONEY EXCHANGE			
Local sellibuy rates in fils			
Belgian franc			
Dutch guilder			
Fevoriso gaines 322.7/ 326.7			

Local sellibuy rates	in fils
Belgian franc 69.1/	69.5
Dutch guilder 123.7/	124.4
Egyptian guinea 322.7/	326.7
French franc	46.2
Iraqi dinar 452.5/	460
Italian lire (for 100) , 23.3/	23.5
Japanese yen (for 100) 150.9/	151.8
Japanese yeu (101 1007 130.5)	
Kuwaiti dinar 1247/	80.9
Lebanese lira79.7/	
Omani riyal 1054.2/	1001-5
Ostari riyal 100.1/	100.4
Saudi riyal 106.2/	106.7
Swedish crown 47,2/	47.5
Swiss franc 171.4/	172.4
Syrian lira 63.4/	64
UAE dirham 99.5/	100.1
U.K. sterling pound, 556.6/	559.9
U.S. dollar	369
W. German mark 138.1/	138.7
A. Activer mark with 130T.	

WEATHER

ulletin supplied by the Department of

it will be relatively warm. Winds will be light and variable changing to sou-thwesterly moderate. In Aqaba, winds

23/38

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 36, Aqaba 42, Humidity rea-dlags: Amman 24 per cent, Aqaba 15

USEFUL TELEPHONE NOS. EMERGENCIES 193, 75111

Al lkhlas pharmacy Al A idin pharmacy

Neil taxi

Fire headquarters 22(190-3 Police rescue 192, 21111, 37777 Police headquarters 39[4] \$6301-1 Grand Palace taxi Medical City taxi Traffic police Electric Power Co. ... Faisal taxi . Municipal water service 71125-N Queen Alia Int. Airport _ (08) 53333 ZAROA: HOSPITALS Al Shifa'e pharmacy(—) Hussein Medical Centre ... R13R13-32 Khalidi Maternity, J. Amman 442R1-4 Akleh Maternity, J. Amman ... 42441 Jabal Amman Maternity 42362

Italian. Al-Muhajreen Al-Bashir. J. Ashrafich YI611 NIGHT DUTY AMMAN: Dr. Faiz Jallougah

Al-Mussher Hospital 667227-9 The Islamic, Abdali 665292

- 4 wheat published	
GENERAL	
Jordan Television 73111	
Radio Jordan 74111	
Ministry of Tourism 42311	
Hotel complaints	
Price complaints 661176	
Telephone:	
Information	
Jordan and Middle East calls 10	
Overseas calls 17	
Cable or telegram	
KCDair service 15	

Hisham Al Sharabati(-)

MARKET PRICES

Upperlower price in fils per kg.	Grapefruit210/190
Apple (American) 500 / 450	Grapes
Apple (Double Red) 150 / (20)	Grape leaves
Apple (Golden)	Lemon
Apple (local) 200 / 150	Lemon (yellow)
Apple (Starken) 150 / 120	Marrow (large)
Apricots 250 / 200	Marrow (small)
Banana 270 / 230	Mallow 70 / 50
Banana (Mukammar) 230 / 200	Meion 80 / 50
	Melon (super)
Beans 200 / 160	Onion (dev)
Cabbage	Onion (dry)
Carrot 150 / 120	Okra 270 / 230
Cauliflower (white) 200 / 160	Oranges 300 / 250
Chemes	Peaches 350 / 250
Chick peas (green)	Peas 300 / 250
Com	Pears
Cucumber (large) 150 / 120	Pepper (Sweet)
Cucumber (small)	Pepper (Hot Green) 220 / 180
Eggplant (large) 70 / 40	Plums (red) 250 / 200
Eggplant (small) 140 / 100	Poratoes
Fakkous	Radish 130 / 100
Gartic 360 / 300	Tomatoes
Joo / 300 / 300	Watermelon 90 / 70

Armico elects Jasem as new board chairman

AMMAN (Petra) - The Arab Under-Secretary Faisal Salman Mining Company (AMC) board Ghali as the deputy chairman. of directors elected Kuwaiti director of chemical industries Hus-Iraqi: Minister of Higher Edu- lead mining projects. cation and Scientific Research Dr. Abdul Razzaq Al Hashimi.

During its Monday meeting at

Aerospace Education Org-anisation (WAEO) held its 3rd

world congress on aerospace

education in Washington, D.C.

International participants, men

during July 10-15.

The meeting approved recommendations by the AMC April

sein Al Jasem as chairman of seminar on inter-Arab planning AMC board of directors to replace and cooperation in copper and AMC. a joint Arab enterprise

established in 1975, after a decision taken by the Arab Council AMC Amman headquarters. for Economic Unity, has a capital AMC board of directors also ele- of 120 million Kuwaiti dinars. cred the Iraqi Ministry of Industry contributed by 15 Arab countries.

Alia officer gets aviation award

and women engaged in a wide var-

space and education, heard a

number of presentations by not-

ables, and participated in various

The theme of the congress was

panel discussions.

iety of subjects related to aviation.

FJCC, Turkish envoy discuss trade links

AMMAN (Petra) — Federation discussed by the two sides which of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce (FJCC) President Hamdi Al Taba'a and FJCC Secretary-General Amin Al Husseini discussed with the Turkish ambassador in Amman Monday the outcome of a recent visit to Jordan by a delegation representing the Federation of Turkish Chambers of Commerce.

Ways of capitalising on the outcome of the visit in the future were

"Aviation and Space Education in

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Air-

line, President and Chairman of

the Board of Directors Ali Gha-

was unable to attend, Alia Vice-

President Public Relations Khaled

Bitar read the speech on his beh-

During a gala banquet on July 15, Taghrid Akasha, Alia first off-

icer TriStar fleet, was awarded an

"Order of Merit" by WAEO Pre-

Nineteen others also received

awards, among them, Jean

Loup-Chretien, the first French

astronaut, and Dr. Sally Ride, the

first American woman astronaut

Taghrid is the first Arab woman

Taghrid originally studied aer-

onautical engineering in England.

but finally switched to flying her

She joined Alia as a flight eng-

ineer on the Boeing 707 fleet in

1975, and was promoted to first

Since 1981, she has been first

Taghrid insists that there is not-

hing special about her inv-

olvement in aviation, saving that

she just feels lucky to be doing the

job she's been trained for and likes

The WAEO holds its congress

to serve as a pilot in an airline

sident Mr. Kamal Naguib.

to make a space voyage.

on return to Jordan.

officer B707 in 1978.

officer on the TriStar.

cockpit crew.

the Service of Mankind".

also discussed land transport cost between Jordan and Turkey, and the possibility of using sea traassort to reduce the cost of commodities traded between the two countries.

The two sides also discussed the prospects of increasing the volume of Jordanian exports to Turkey to adjust the present deficit in the balance of trade between the two

set for Aug. 19 AMMAN (Petra) — The Jor-

Journalist vote

danian Journalists Association is to hold its elections on Aug. 19. in accordance with byelaws which were published here Monday.

ndour was invited to present a paper on "The Importance of The byelaws, updating those Commercial Aviation in an Emeissued in 1953 when the assrging Nation". Because Ghandour ociation was first established, defines subscription fees for the joumalists and outlines the role of the press associations which issue daily or weekly publications.

According to the new byelaws. the association will receive fees totalling one per cent of the total annual advertisements placed in the newspapers, and this amount is not to be less than JD 2.000.

JD 400 raised for children

AMMAN (J.T.) — A charity cake sale was held in the garden of the residence of the British defence attache Monday afternoon.

The event, which was attended by nearly 200 people, raised over JD 400 for a number of children's charities in Jordan.

Oueen Zein has been thrupational fields. Her view being that this would enable women to oughout her life the embodiment. of motherhood, devoting her life carry out their national resto the upbringing of her eldest son. ponsibilities and work hand in hand with the men to promoting His Majesty King Hussein. his

AMMAN (Petra) — Queen Mother Zein Al Sharaf

today celebrates her birthday, and the Jordanian

people, remembering her honourable stands and

sacrifices throughout her life, congratulate her on

Queen Mother celebrates birthday

Queen Lein has contributed immensely to social development in Jordan through a continued support for welfare and voluntary societies, and actual participation in the supervising of the Om Al Hussein Welfare Society.

the construction of a modern

nation and its honourable cause The society offers care and education to orphans, and has set an The Queen Mother's efforts are example to other welfare societies well reflected in the wise and exein Jordan. The Queen Mother has mplary leadership given by King also kindly granted aid and sup-Hussein to the Jordanian people. port to a number of social act-Ever since the early days of the young Jordanian state. Queen

We wish the Queen Mother a lengthy life and good health on this occasion, and King Hussein, the leader of the Nation, all pro-



Vallon optimistic on future increase

Ramtha services to get cash, boost

this occasion.

brothers. His Highness Prince Mohammad and His Royal Hig-

hness Crown Prince Hassan. the

Regent. and his sister Her Hig-

hness Princess Basma. according

to the honourable tradition of the

Hashemite family, and on the

basis of commitment to Arab her-

itage and selfless service of the

Zein called for an overall dev-

elopment of society so that all

women could realise their full pot-

ential in the educational and occ-

and prosperity.

RAMTHA (Petra) - A total of

JD 60,000 has been earmarked to establish joint services for four villages in the Ramtha district, according to Ramtha District Governor Mahmoud Al Sari.

He said that the villages of Turrah. Shajarah. Amraweh and Thneibeh will receive a health centre and a post office.

Egg committee formed

society.

AMMAN (Petra) — The administrative committee of the Jordan Society for the Production and Marketing of Eggs (JSPME) held a meeting at the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Monday.

every other year, and they are seriously considering staging their 1985 congress in Amman, puri The meeting formed a committee for the marketing of eggs in

Jordan in compliance with a defence order restricting egg mar-keting to the jurisdiction of the

The establishment of grading stations and a JSPME office in cooperation with JCO was dis, cussed during the meeting, in addition to the issue of importing poultry feed by the society to reduce the cost of production.

The meeting was attended by ICO director-general and his

Charities to exhibit at Jerash

JERASH (J.T.) - Jerash District Governor Fayez Al Abbadi said here Monday that Jerash cha-ritable societies are to display of their work at the Jerash Festival

due to open on Aug. 12. He said that a special committee charged with organising the event has completed preparations for a exhibition of such items in a special area assigned in city of Jerash. Local handicrafts, fine arts, fashion shows of traditional dress and book exhibitions will be included in the display.

in Jordan's exports to Switzerland AMMAN (J.T.) - Switzerland's to participate in the Lausanne

ambassador to Jordan Mr. National Fair due to be held bet-Andre-Louis Vallon has described his country's relations with aims further to bolster economic Jordan as exemplary and expressed a hope that they would further develop to the benefit of both countries. The ambassador made the statement to the local press to mark the Swiss Confederation's in view of the meticulous pre-692nd national anniversary.

The ambassador reviewed the scope of cooperation between Jordan and Switzerland especially in the technical, cultural and economíc fields. Switzerland has offered the

Royal Scientific Society extensive technical assistance over the past four years and has financed the training in Switzerland of Jordanians in hotel and tourism management affairs, Mr. Vallon said.
In the economic field, Switzerland has invited Jordan. among other developing nations,

ween Sept. 12 and Sept. 25. This and trade cooperation between the two countries, the ambassador pointed out. He said that the Jordanian pav-

ilion will certainly attract visitors

parations conducted under the supervision of Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour. The pavilion will be decorated with archaeological artifacts and will exhibit tourist sites such as

Petra and Jerash, he added. However the present trade balance between the two countries favours Switzerland which now exports JD 10 to JD 12 million worth of products annually, while Jordan's exports to Switzerland are comparatively meagre, the

ambassador said. He expressed a hope that the volume of trade grows between the two sides.

In the interview, Mr. Vallon expressed his country's readiness to help find an acceptable and durable solution to the Middle East problems. "My country will be quite willing to host an international conference aimed at putting an end to the Iraq-Iran war and other conflicts in the region," the ambassador said.

He said "Switzerland is a neutral country, but this does not prevent it from doing all it can to help the Palestinians and the Lebanese to find a just solution to their problems.

Switzerland really regrets not to have previously contributed to the peace efforts and wants to help bring an end to the bloodshed and the sufferings of the peoples of the region, the ambassador said.

Jordan

Valley

midwives

course ends

IRBID (Petra) — A month-long

training course for midwives emp-

loyed in the Northern Jordan Val-

ley region ended here Monday. The six participants received tra-

ining on modern methods of car-

ing for pregnant women and child

training

delivery.

Stunning Neolithic statues found

Alia first officer TriStar fleet Taghrid Akasha is presented with her

award at the World Aerospace Education Organisation world con-ference in Washington D.C.

(Continued from page 1)

second season, under the directorship of Dr. Gary Rollefson of Yarmouk University, Jordan, and Dr. Alan Simmous of the University of Kansas, USA. The two co-directors told the Jordan Times in an interview here this week that they believe the statues date from around 6,200-6,000 BC, based on the similarity of the smaller figures to some others found at Jericho in the 1950s by Dame Kathleen Kenyon. She firmly dated her figures to the period 6.250-6000 BC.

The larger statues found at 'Ain Ghazal also resemble three statues discovered at Jericho in the 1930s by Professor John Garstang, who excavated at Jericho between 1930 and 1936. In her book "Archaeology in the Holy Land'. Dame Kathleen Kenyon wrote of Prof. Garstang's finds: "In the 1930-36 excavations, a very different kind of human representation was found. This consisted apparently of three almost life-sized figures of plaster, but of them only the head of one could be preserved The head in profile is a flat disk, and is thus a very stylised representation...'

Well preserved

The importance of the finds at Ain Ghazal lies in the relatively well preserved state of the statues and the smaller figures, considering that they are 8,000 years old. The sculptured human faces and bodies of the statues may represent the earliest examples anywhere in the world of mankind's first attempts at making human representations of this sort. Smaller clay figurines of animals or even of human shapes have been found at 'Ain Ghazal and other Neolithic digs, but nothing quite as large as the Ain Ghazal statues has been discovered in such good condition since the 1930s.

Thus these statues will provide much valuable information on mankings earliest known attempts to produce such nearly life-sized figures. It was only a short time after the 'Ain Ghazal people abandoned their village



Henry Cowherd, Yarmouk University).

that true fired and baked pottery makes its appearance in the Middle East area, around 6,000 BC. But it would be another 2,500 or 3.000 years later that "real" stone statues would make their appearance in the world, in the Egyptian and Mesopotamian civilisations of the 4th millenium BC.

Mrs. Diana Kirkbride-Helbaek, a leading international scholar on the PPNB period who this year concluded her eighth season of work at the important PPNB site of Beidha, in south Jordan, told the Jordan Times that the 'Ain Ghazal finds are extremely important because of what they can teach us about the gradual cultural and artistic transition that people made during the Neolithic period. She noted in an interview here this week: "The people of the pre-pottery Neolithic B period were experimenting with the use of clayto make small figurines, or bowls, or other small items, and gradually they started making larger fig-urines and modelled clay human figures such as these. Soon afterwards, they fired their clay items, and the era of true ceramic cultures had begun. This is very.

'Ain Ghazel-Jericho links

One of the important points

ing years is the relationship between 'Ain Ghazal and Jericho. and the similarities between these statues and the earlier ones discovered by Prof. Garstang in the 1930s. Mrs. Kirkbride-Helbaek has seen the Garstang statues (only one of which has ever been published), and she says there are very strong similarities between them and the 'Ain Ghazal finds.

Dr. Rollefson and Dr. Simmons tend to believe the statues probably had some cultic significance. and may have been buried in their present arrangement intentionally, with three of the big statues lying facing the same direction, and perhaps a fourth statue underneath them at a 90-degree angle. The smaller figures appear to be intentionally arranged in a semi-circle at the base of the bigger statues. There is also a facedown skull near the smaller figures, but the archaeologists have not yet removed it from the ground and thus cannot say if it is a plastered and decorated human skull similar to the famous pla-

stered skulls found at Jericho. Three other face-down skulls were also discovered at 'Ain Ghazal earlier this week, but also have not yet been removed from the

The international importance of

that will be dealt with in the com- this discovery and the extreme care that is required to remove the finds from the ground and preserve them prompted the Department of Antiquities to bring in a conservationist from the University of London's Institute of Archaeology. The con-servationist, Mrs. Kathy Tubb. is working on the statues this week, and after removing them from the site will treat them so that they will be conserved and can be exhibited permanently at the Amman Archaeological Museum.

> The 'Ain Ghazal excavation is being conducted by Yarmouk University and the Department of Antiquities, with the cooperation of the American Centre of Oriental Research (ACOR) in Amman. Major funding for the dig this year has come from the National Geographic Society (USA), with other funding also coming from Yarmouk University, the Department of Antiquities, the Cobb Institute of Archaeology at Mississippi State University, the Wenner-Gren-Foundation (USA) and the University of Kansas.

> The statues and figures were actually discovered and excavated in the "square" supervised by Marci Donaldson, assisted by Jania Ashby and Linda Kurtz.

Tal visits community college, literacy camp

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal Monday visited Hawwarah Community College, and reviewed the training courses being offered to schoolteachers at the college and the related training school. The courses are being attended by 430 teachers training in nine different fields.

Earlier in the day. Dr. Tal opened the Arab Youth Camp on adult education at the Ajloun Community College, organised by the Min-istry of Education and the Arab Organisation for the Eradication of Illiteracy (AOEI).

In an address to the participants. Dr. Tal praised the efforts of the AOEI in achieving their aims. He said the concept of adult education had realised great progress since the first conference held in Den-

He added that the adult education programme has accomplished a lot in pursuing its aims of promoting social justice and furthering

international understanding.

AOEI representative Jamil Shafiq thanked Jordan in his address to the participants for hosting the camp, and added that the present camp represents a new approach on the pan-Arab level to the era-

dication of illiteracy and adult education. The camp, scheduled to last for 15 days, is being attended by 55 youths from Jordan and other Arab countries.

According to Dr. Salim Al Simadi, director of the child and mother care centre here, a training programme for midwives has been drawn up to be carried out in stages, and is aimed at improving the

skills of women employed as mid-

Thirty-one entrants to take part in third Jordan International Rally

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Thirty-one entries will participate in the Jordan Intemational Rally which will be held from Aug. 11-12 according to Royal Automobile Club (RAC)

held Sunday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, RAC officials said that 14 Jordanian cars will take part in the rally and the rest will be from European and the Gulf countries. The Jordan rally, which is spo-

Speaking at a press conference

nsored by the Amman Marriott Hotel, is the first in the new Middle East championship which is itself a big attraction for foreign and local competitors.

Most of the foreign competitors have already arrived in Jordan and the drivers are practising on the rally routes.

Mr. Peter Salah, the under-secretary of the Ministry of Information, said during the press conference: "It is very difficult to prepare a rally, if our country can organise such a rally then it shows the extent of its development."

Also present during the press conference was Mr. Haile Aguilar, general manager of the Amman Marriott Hotel who, commenting on the preparation for the rally said: "The Jordan rally is one of the best organised rallys I have ever seen in my 30 years as a rally

Mr. Aguilar, who is a veteran stages this time." Sa'id Al Hajri, who won the Gulf the Jordan rally. rally driver, has participated in

many rallys in different countries including the Kuwait Intemational Rally held on Feb. 10 during which he was one of the two drivers representing Jordan. Mr. Aguilar, who will be driving

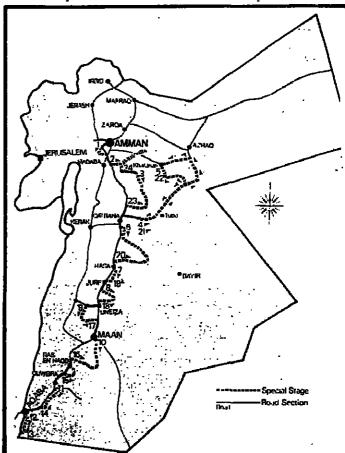
a Toyota Corolla GT. will be assisted by a new navigator, his son Fitz Aguilar, instead of his longtime partner Mrs. Teresita Aguilar, his wife. She will also be entering the rally in her Datson 210 and will be assisted by Mrs. Gloria Batayneh, who will be the first Jordanian woman navigator to participate in a Jordanian rally.

Ziad Bustami, who was the second Jordanian competitor at the Kuwait International Rally, will also participate in the event with Bassam Dirani as his navigator and will drive a Nissan Silvia 200

Also participating in the Jordan rally will be Michele Saleh who won the two previous Jordan International Rallys in 1981 and 1982. Michele will be driving a Toyota Celica 2000 rally with his long time navigator Antoine

Concerning the forthcoming event Michele, who has nine years experience as a rally driver, expects a lot of competition, "This year's rally can not be compared with the previous year's" said

ived in Amman to participate in



Jordan International Rally route map

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Destination Red Square

THE BEST reason for bringing the Soviet Union into any Middle East settlement process is the fact that no solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is possible unless and until Moscow has had a role to play in it. The rationale, however, for involving the Soviets in this area's troubles - and they are troubles exists in more than one form.

The Kremlin no doubt has drawn a line beyond which the U.S. and Israel cannot go in this area. Syria apparently is at the centre of that line. And even the Americans have now come to realise how important Moscow and its friends in the Middle East are to any regional settlement.

So, unless the Soviet Union loses completely its foot-hold in the area in a CIA-engineered earthquake measuring 20 on the Richter scale or something, all concerned had better take full account of the Soviet role in this region's politics.

For their part, the Soviets' Arab friends should always welcome Soviet cooperation in the Middle East, and for good reasons at that. President Assad, for one, looks politicallyminded and intelligent enough to know that much of the way to his regime's survival passes through Moscow, in terms of both political and military supports. The Syrian regime is also not in a hurry, to put it mildly, to reach a solution to the conflict with the Israelis as Damascus has not much to lose from the current "no-war, no-peace" situation, and, in the end, attempts to bring about a joint Soviet-American venture on the Middle East look near impossible at this stage.

This too may easily explain that, as long as Moscow continues to have even a semblance of a foot-hold in the Mediterranean, the Soviets would have to be reckoned with as a component force in the Middle East equation.

The rationale for a Soviet role in the region exists also in a third form. The United States itself, through its daily handling or mishandling of Middle East affairs, is doing everything it can - doubtless unwittingly -- to convince the Arabs of its ill-intentions or inability to be their friend. On the strength of this argument alone, the most sceptical of all Arabs would naturally turn to the Soviet Union for help, friendship and understanding.

Many Ara present circumstances, Moscow looks set to be accommodated. Add to all this the fact that there has to be no rationale for every imponderable of Middle Eastern politics, and you will have many Arabs emotionally opt for a Soviet participation in our troubles in these difficult times, in any way.

So, after they are assured of a place under the sun, the Soviets would presumably still have interests to look after and would want to take advantage of their stronger presence in our midst. But, why not? At least, they should be there if they had indeed deserved it -- rationally or otherwise.

Ask the Americans.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: McFarlane's wrong itinerary

NO ONE can predict the reason behind Washington's decision to make Beirut the first stop for its new envoy to the area Robert McFarlane, Mr. McFarlane himself might have decided on that to prove Washington's interest in Lebanon and to stress an already declared American commitment to work towards removing all foreign troops from Lebanese territory. But Lebanon is in need of more than this commitment and more than a simple reiteration of past promises. It needs practical steps to implement Washington's pledges made during President Gemayel's visit to the United States. This means that the U.S. envoy will not find any thing to say to the Lebanese president if he does not carry new positive ideas that can help the implementation of these commitments, and bring peace and stability to Lebanon. McFarlane will not need a long dialogue with the Lebanese leaders because Lebanon has always been responsive to Washington's ideas and has always displayed a readiness for cooperation.

Al Dustour: Pressing need for unification

KING HUSSEIN'S meeting with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia assumes a special importance, coming at a time when the Arabs are passing through a critical stage of their history. Their meeting was held at a moment when differences among Arab countries are increasing and interminable problems have beset the Arab Nation. Needless to say, these divisions will dominate the talks of the two monarchs, since both are keen to serve their nations and its causes, The visit is important as it comes amid reports of an impending Arab summit which would address itself to Arab problems, and because the two leaders have unique roles to play in such affairs.

King Hussein has been of the opinion that the disasters that plagued the Arabs were not always brought upon them by their enemies as it is the Arabs themselves who are often to blame for many of the divisions and disasters. Therefore, there is no way of ridding the Arab Nation of its problems except by reuniting their ranks, pooling their resources and building up their intrinsic force to confront all common

Sawt Al Shaab: Still not too late

THE MEETING between King Hussein and King Fahd was essential in view of the dangers threatening our nation and the divisions prevalent among its constituents. The topics that await the two leaders are many but most importantly the two leaders are expected to discuss the Iraq-Iran war, which has been simmering for the past three years because of Iran's expansionist aims in Iraq and the Arabian Gult region. Iran has not only been launching acts of aggression against Iraq but of late has been intensifying its propaganda campaigns against Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States in order to force them to curtail their aid to Iraq. Iran has ambitions in the Arab World and the Arab leaders must come together to discuss the means of stemming its dangers and threats.

Furthermore, the Arabs continue to witness Israel carrying out its arbitrary measures in the occupied territory. It has been particularly active in Hebron where it continues to establish settlements, evict the indigenous population from their homes and desecrate holy shrines.

Jordan Times Bekaa clashes divert Palestinian struggle astrary

By Phil Davison Reuter

BEIRUT - The fighting between Palestinian commando factions in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley is a conflict for which neither side seems to have much heart.

It has diverted the Guerrillas from their goal of fighting for a Palestinian homeland, however. and shifted world attention from the same issue.

Sporadic clashes over the past two months have caused. relatively-few casualities despite the fact they have involved artillery, rocket-propelled grenades. heavy machineguns and other

Palestinians in Beirut believe the numbers of fighters killed can be measured in dozens. Over 100 have been wounded.

But with such heavy weapons involved, higher casualties could

have been expected. The protagonists. supporters and opponents of Fatch commando chief Yasser Arafat do not seem to have the desire to shoot to kill, the Palestinians here believe.

Only three months ago, the 6.000 or more Palestinian fighters in north and east Lebanon were united. watching the progress of Middle East peace moves and ready to fight together for a hom-

But Fateh, the largest commando grouping in the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). was split about two months ago when militant elements rebelled over what they saw as a softening of the PLO position over Middle East peace talks.

Like Mr. Arafat, PLO chairman and longtime symbol of the Palestinian cause, many Palestinians believe Syria and Libya were responsible for sparking the inter-Palestinian fighting.

Syria is accused of wanting to also express frustration at the Palput them more firmly under Syrian control as an extra card in the tough poker game of Middle East

Many Palestinians in Beirut feel the Bekaa fighting is a severe setback for the Palestinian cause.

"It's so stupid. They have been duped. At the very time they should be united in the face of dip-

split the commandos in order to estinian fighting, saying it has helped to bury the issue of a Palestinian homeland -- which was at the centre of U.S. peace moves at the end of last year -- beneath the question of foreign troop wit-

hdrawals from Lebanon. "It also shows the frustration of the commandos", one Arab dip-. lomat said. "They are trained to fight, so it didn't take much to get

NEWS ANALYSIS

lomacy which will affect their them going after months of louwhole future, they are beating the living daylights out of each other." said one Palestinian civilian.

'(Syrian President Hafez) Assad has sent them out to fight, like parents send their children out to play, to keep them out of the way while he gets on with negotiating with the Americans." Many Arab diplomats in Beirut

Palestinians concerned

nging in the Bekaa sun."

Palestinians in Beirut are concerned that recent Bekaa lighting has affected local Lebanese civilians and could cause a backlash against Palestinians, including the refugees in Beirut and other areas

while many houses were badly damaged. Fears of Lebanese involvement increased when the Palestinian clashes spread to the vineyards outside the eastern town of Baa-

was in the village of Jdita. where

ntains. A number of Lebanese civ-

of Lebanon.

There Lebanese Shi ite Muslim militiamen hold sway and Iranian Revolutionary Guards are among the resident armed groups.

Tripoli clashes

There was a clash involving heavy weapons between Palestinian commandos and a Lebanese armed group in the Mediterranean port of Tripoli, but it was widely seen as an isolated inc-

Tripoli, where there are around

40.000 Palestinian refugees and Most of the past week's fighting large number of commandos in two camps, is Mr. Arafat's major the Bekaa meets the central mou-stronghold in Lebanon. He also has support in the one refugee ilians were killed or wounded camp in Baalbek.

Reporters visiting Mr. Arafat loyalists and the followers of rebel Fateh Colonel Abu Musa at their positions in the Bekaa usually find

them relaxed during the day. The shooting generally erupts at night, but it seems the former comrades prefer to gain ground

with minimum casualties. The fighters on both sides look the same. Among the younger fighters, however, the traditional uniform or the chequered blackand-white headcloth favoured by Mr. Arafat, have given way to headbands. T-shirts, jeans and

But for the fact they are armed with rocket-propelled grenade launchers or assault rifles they could be teenagers anywhere.

Vital U.S. interest?

By Bernd Debusmann

MEXICO CITY — Central America has become a key factor in United States policy-making chiefly because Washington insists that vital U.S. interests are at

stake in the turbulent region. But on several counts, the extent to which the region, consisting of seven backward and weak countries with a total population of 20 million, can be called vital to the U.S. has been questioned in the area itself

U.S. officials cite Central America as of significant economic importance to the United States. However, direct investment in the region from the United States is estimated at less than one per cent of total American inv-

estments abroad. Exports to the area from the United States amount to about one per cent of total American sales abroad and imports from Central America are even lower.

Banana war?!

Once dubbed "banana republics", the countries of Central America -- Guatemala, El Salvadet, Honduras. Nicaragua. Panama, Costa Rica and Belize still subsist largely on exports of bananas and coffee to the U.S. and other industrialised countries.

While 60 per cent of bananas eaten in the United States come from Central America and every fourth cup of coffee as well. a European economist in Nicaragua remarked that most people would not regard these factors as vital to the U.S. economy.

The only Central American country in confrontation with the United States is Nicaragua.

Yet by itself. Nicaragua could not threaten the United States militarily even if it wanted to.

Its population of 2.7 million is roughly equal to the combined strength of active U.S. military forces and the National Guard.

'The notion of us threatening the United States, a nuclear superpower, is patently absurd." Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge remarked recently.

'Domino theory' again

In summing up the threat he sees to U.S. national security. President Reagan has declared: "If (left-wing) guerrilla vio-

lence succeeds... El Salvador will join Cuba and Nicaragua as a base for spreading fresh violence to Guatemala. Honduras, even

Costa Rica. "The killing will increase and so will the threat to Panama, the

Canal and ultimately Mexico". But Latin American critics of the Reagan administration say it has not provided convincing evidence of a danger to U.S. security.

The Panama Canal, for example, is already protected by 9.000 U.S. troops stationed in the Canal zone, backed by combat aircraft and helicopters, and could be reinforced at short notice.

"The idea that left-wing guerrillas might try to seize the Canal. taking on the U.S. Southern

Command, is rather difficult to visualise." a Western military attache said. "So is a Cuban or Soviet invasion of Panama". According to U.S. statements. the long-term aim of the Soviet

Union in the area is to tie down U.S. military forces south of the United States borders and thus destroy Washington's capacity for reinforcing Western Europe in case of an emergency.

But at least one West European country has appeared to adopt a different attitude to Nicaragua. France sent a 16-strong gov-

ernment team there last month to work out increased cooperation. The visit came a few days before the U.S. announced naval and military moves designed to step up

leaders.



Ethnic riots threaten Sri Lankan integrity

By Jeremy Clift and Najmul Hasan

COLOMBO - Pent-up antagonism between the two main ethnic communities in Sri Lanka has exploded into the worst race riots on the island since independence in 1948.

Official figures put the death toll in last week's violence at 50. but unofficial sources said it was probably much higher.

Beneath the flare-up lies deeprooted resentment among the minority Tamils that they are being treated as second-class cit-

izens. Tension between the majority Sinhalese and the Tamils, who number around 3.5 million in an island of some 15 million people. has been a simmering problem for the government of President Junius

Residents said it had ben fuelled over the past two months by increased activity by Tamil guerrillas fighting for a separate Tamilspeaking state in the north of the island.

Guerfilla attacks on government institusions and other targets culminated in the last ture, language and religion from week-end killing of 13 soldiers. sparking a wave of reprisals, inc-

luding the massacre of 35 Tamil prisoners in a Colombo jail.

The government imposed a curfew on four districts, including the capital and later extended a night curfew throughout the island.

Troops in battle fatigues patrolled the riot-scarred streets of Colombo. The curfew as lifted during business hours. Two years ago at least eight

rioting but the latest outbreak has been the worst of its kind since independence from Britain. The government has blamed a guerrilla group called "liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam", which

people were killed during similar

was banned four years ago by President Jayewardene, for the growing ethnic tensions. Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa told parliament that the administration in the northern

Jaffna district, the main base of the guerrillas, had been seriously affected. The main targets of the guerrillas were railway stations, gov-

emment buildings and public

buses, he said. The Tamils live mainly in the northern and eastern parts of the country. They have a separate culthe Sinhalese, who are mostly

The Tamils' ancestors came -the bloodshed in Sri Lanka profrom Hindu southern India and they still have strong links with the Madras region.

Colombo accused the Indian government of interfering in its internal affairs after Delhi expressed concern about emergency regulations in force in the Jaffna district.

Tamil aspirations were boosted

in the 1977 general election when the main party of the minority community, the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), became the main opposition party in the assembly.

The TULF, which is leading the political campaign for a separate state, accuses the government of discriminating against the Tamils. It denies any connection with the guerrilla movement. The government recently inv-

ited the TULF and three other opposition groups to discuss the l'amil problem. So far all of them have boycotted the talks, posing mounting problems for an administration anxious to attract foreign investment and toursts to the palm-fringed island.

New Delhi reacts

The feelings in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu over

mpted Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to take the unusual step of sending Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao to study the situation on the troubled island.

Mr. Rao told parliament last week: "Developments affecting the Tamil population in Sri Lanka give rise to feelings on the Indian side and create situations of str-

The events in Sri Lanka have been a major subject of debate in the Indian parliament.

Members, cutting across party lines, have demanded tough goverament steps to prevent "atrocities" against Sri Lankan Tam-Suggestions have included sen-

ding Indian troops to Sri Lanka to protect the minority community. raising the issue in the United Nations or breaking diplomatic relations with Colombo. Opposition Janata Party Mem-

ber S.C. Jha said: "India has never

interfered in the internal affairs of another country, but at the same time it cannot remain a silent spectator to human rights violations."

New Delhi, cautious in the past in commenting on the Sri Lankan Tamil unrest, expressed reservations about Sri Lankan emergency regulations which allowed

erate Tamil state. Sri Lanka protested, accusing India of meddling in its affairs.

security forces to dispose of bodies

of people killed in shootings wit-

The measures were enforced

last July by the Sri Lankan gov-

ernment to fight separatist Tamil

guerrillas, campaigning for a sep-

hout an inquest.

Sinhalese suspicion of India arises because of the espousal of the Sri Lankan separatist cause by some political groups in Tamil

Sri Lankan police have said Tamil guerrillas slip back and forth between the northern peninsula of Jaffna, the main base of their activity, and Tamil Nadu. India has denied it is harbouring

any guerrillas. Mrs. Gandhi said her govemment was against secessionist movements in sovereign states and did not condone terrorism. Analysts say any support for the Sri Lankan separatist movement is unlikely because it could enc-

ourage Tamil nationalism in the

south.

An opposition group in Tamil Nadu raised secessionist demands in the 1950s and the state's chief minister, M.G. Ramachandran is an advocate of more autonomy for

organisations such as the militant

which is banned.

Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF),

troubles when Orangemen were

being marked down as targets by

Republican para-military groups.

mainly the Irish Republican Army

(IRA), members from the pro-

people interested in the Order."

said Walter Williams, the general

Secretary. "Whereas it was natural

for our generation to join, now-

adays young people want to know

"It is difficult getting young

fessions drifted away.

Secondly, at the height of the

Young Irish Protestants cool on 'Orange Order'

By Colin McIntyre

BELFAST - The Orange Order, the Protestant organisation in Northern Ireland which is traditionally a dominant political and social force in the British-ruled province, is alive and well but fac-

ing some membership problems. To most of the one-millionstrong Protestant majority, the Order is a bastion against any encroachment of the Catholic Church and a defender of the province's ties with Britain.

But the Sunday Tribune newspaper in the largely Catholic Irish Republic. voicing views probably shared by many of the 500,000strong Catholic minority in Northefn Ireland, said the Order was "a bigoted, sectarian and malign influence on Irish society, and the

sooner it goes out of business the better."

Earlier this month the Order celebrated its big day of the year. the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in 1690 when England's Protestant King William of Orange beat the Catholic King James the Second, whom he had earlier

The 100,000 Northern Irish members of the Order, descended from Scottish and English Protestant settlers given land seized from Catholics, marched throughout Northern Ireland, including Catholic areas, to celebrate the victory.

In a ritual that has changed little

over the years, the Orangemen

marched in their traditional uni-

form of black bowler hat and

white gloves, behind huge drums

once used to warn Catholics to get

off the streets.

These days most Catholics leave about the long-term future of the town for the countryside and beaches on Orange Day, long before the drums start booming, Members of the Order, which

has branches in other countries including the United States, Canada. Australia and Ghana, heard speaker after speaker affirm loyalty to the British Crown, refusal to deal with the Catholic Church and belief in strict law and order and capital punishment.

While the original aim of the Order was "to aid and assist all loyal subjects, of every religious persuasion, by protecting them from violence and oppression." the 1921 division of Ireland into a British and "free" state ensured that religious and political affiliations became inseparable.

But while numbers marching this year matched previous years. Orange leaders are concerned

organisation, founded in 1795. Members of the Order was a rerequisite for unionist pol-

iticians in the former Protestantdominated Northern Ireland parliament as well as in the security forces, but since London introduced direct rule in 1972 this power-base has been abolished. There was a time when the Order also boasted bishops and

the church is represented by young conservative Presbyterian Since the start of Northern Ireland's present wave of sectarian troubles in the late 1960s, the

deans among its members. Now

Order's membership has been squeezed from two sides. Firstly, young Protestants who felt the Order should have taken a more active role have transferred

what they are getting out of it." Asked about the future of the Orange Order, Mr. Williams said

their allegiance to para-military

plans were already well under way

to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne in 1990. "The Orange Order will certainly survive another century."

pressure on Nicaragua's leftist

الملذا عنه المعل

American Indians reclaim their homeland

I shall vanish and be no more. But the land over which I now roam Shall remain And change not.

Omaha Indian

By Joy Aschenbach

WASHINGTON - We're giving the land back to the Indians -- at least some of it.

More than a century after the hast treaties were made with the white man. Indians are still doing battle over land, and this time in some cases, they're winning.

If the Indians were to get every acre they're fighting for, they would about double their present territory in the contiguous United States, winding up with a total of some 100 million acres, about as much land as the nation's third

largest state. California.
The biggest land settlement so far has awarded Alaska natives a total of 44 million acres. Elsewhere the greatest gians have come in the east - 300,000 acres

of Maine, 185,000 acres of Flo-

Land, not dollars

In the west some of the Sioux are seeking the return of the Black Hills. "It's our Holy Land. as sacred to us as Jerusalem is to the Jews, Christians, and Muslims," explained one Indian leader. The U.S. Court of Claims awarded the Sioux more than \$105 million for the 7 million acres they lost. But the Indians so far have rejected the cash offer, claiming the "Black Hills, and religious rights, are not for sale".

In the east, where some of the strongest land claims exist, the biggest unsettled group of claims covers about half of New York state. The Oneidas alone -- left today with only 32 acres there -- acres were once theirs.

"Owning land is a matter of tribal survival. Without a substantial land base. Indians will be overwhelmed by the surrounding society," said attorney Arlinda F. Locklear, of the Native American Rights Fund (NARF).

Indians want land back in at least a dozen states: The Wam- 1871. panoags of Mashpee, 13,000 acres of Massachusetts on Cape Cod. promised to them perpetually by the Plymouth colonists; the Catawbas, about 140,000 acres of South Carolina: the Chitimachas. 7.000 acres of Louisiana; the Pueblos, 160,000 acres of New Mexico; the Western Shoshones, more than 18 million acres of Nevada.

Many tribes today have never admitted they lost title to their land. They believe it's still theirs. But despite the trend, which started about 1970, of Indians see- sales. By 1934, when the allking and getting land as well as monetary compensation. they are territory had dwindled to a total of not likely to wind up with most of about 50 million acres. a level the acres they're now demanding. maintained through today (exc-

shrinking territory. Today Indians reservations. have less than 5 per cent of the land they once had. In what has been called the largest real estate transaction in American history. the Indians in 370 treaties negotiated away nearly 2 billion acres of North America, leaving themselves 140 million acres by the end of the treaty-making period in

It was generally recognised that the white man's right to buy always took precedence over the Indian right not to sell. Through formal treaties and a series of subsequent agreements, the U.S. government bought 95 per cent of its public domain from the Indians for an estimated \$800 million.

Indians lost millions more acres through problems with a government programme that allotted lands to individual tribal members and often resulted in forced tax otment programme ended. Indian

Theirs has been a sad history of luding Alaska). Most of this is on

More than half of America's 1.4 million Indians live on or near the approximately 300 reservations. Haunted b y a "loser" image left over from cowboy-and-Indian days, they have a long list of of claims besides land, including water, fishing, and mineral rights.

Trying to get back has been nearly as difficult as fighting to keep it in the first place. Generally from the post-Civil War period until 1946. Indian tribes could not sue the government except when granted permission by special act of Congress. Indians generally were not recognised as citizens until

Day in court

The creation of the U.S. Indian Claims Commission in 1946 was the first major attempt to give Indians their "day in court". But the commission was designed to handle only claims against the federal government and could award only cash, not land.

"They thought then that was the way to settle everything and pay off the Indians at rock-bottom prices." said Suzan Harjo. legislative liaison of NARF.

Most land claims in the east stem from the Trade and Intercourse Act of 1790, which declared all transactions between white men and Indians not ratified

by Congress null and void. Indian land claims therefore have roughly divided along the Mississippi River. To the west, the claims usually are against the U.S. government, which "bought" most of the land directly through treaties and agreements ratified by Congress. "Stealing fair and square." as the process has been called.

In the east the claims are mainly against third parties -- state and local governments and private citizens. Much eastern Indian land had been lost of the states before the new central government was formed. When the 1790 law was passed by the fledgling Congress. the states tended to conduct business as usual, taking land without congressional ratification.

Thus in its 32-year tenure, the Claims Commission primarily heard petitions from Western tribes, who contended that they had been underpaid for the land back when the treaties were made. The commission handled some 500 claims, making awards in more than half, totalling about \$8000 million. Its actions recognised the Indians' original "ownership" of most of the west, including huge chunks of California. Arizo New Mexico. Montana, and the

Dakotas. When the commission disbanded in 1978, the pending cases were turned over to the U.S. Court of Claims, which since then

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY has awarded an additional \$430

PUEBLO

Only in three eastern states have the Indians so far succeeded in getting land back - Rhode Island, Maine, and Florida. The victory in Maine by the Pas-samaquoddy. Penobscot. and Malecite was a turning point for land claims.

MAJOR

INDIAN

CLAIMS

WESTERN SHOSHONE

ARIZONA'

Landmark in Maine

million to the Indians.

NAVAJO & HOPI

LAND

NEVADA

A complicated case, it had started simply enough in the late 1950s when a Passamaquoddy tribal leader was shown a copy of a 1794 treaty that his wife's elderly great-aunt had been keeping in a shoebox. The Maine tribes, who had fought for General Washington in the Revolutionary War. had been promised their lands in perpetuity.

By the time all the claims were put together, the tribes were demanding more than 12 million acres. nearly two-thirds of Maine. When the dust finally settled in 1980. they agreed to accept 300,000 acres and about SN2 million, most of which was to buy the land, the majority of it privately owned.

So far the tribes have acquired about 225,000 acres, mostly forest land held by paper and lumber companies. But the Passamaquoddy in 1981 also bought a 5,000-acre blueberry farm. In Indian hands, it has become the largest independent grower of commercial wild blueberries in Maine.

The Indians there have gone from being the poorest people in a poor state to being significant lan-Harjo said. "In the east, only land can make Indians competitive in the economy".

The success in Maine, which followed a smaller 1.800-acre Narraganset victory in Rhode Island. has been an incentive to other land

claims in the east, and even some in the west.

NEW MEXICO

State with major claim
(222 (figures approximate)

SOUTH DAKOTA

claim: 5 million acres

claim: 3 million acres

claim: 4 million acres

elaim: 4 million acres

ST. REGIS MOHAWK

claim: 23.000 acres

FLORIDA

MICCOSUICE

CAYUGA

SENECA

MAINE

PASSAMAQUODDY & PENORSCOT

MASSACHUSETTS

WAMPANOAG claim: 13,000 acres

RHODE ISLAND

NARRAGANSET claim: 3,200 acres

award: 1,800 acres & \$3.5 million

CONNECTICUT

SCHAGHTICOKE

MOHEGAN

claim: 1,200 acres WESTERN PEQUOT

claim: 1.000 acres

SOUTH CAROLINA

CATAWBA claim: 140,000 acres

claim: 12 million acres

award: 300 000 acres

"But it's absurd to be concerned that real estate on the entire eastern seacoast is tainted with clouded land titles." according to attomey Tim Vollmann, assistant solicitor for land and minerals for the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

LOUISIANA

TUNICA-BILOXI claim: 17,000 acres

Nationally he called the land claims situation "manageable". Claims usually skirt major population centres. A large exception is one of the Oneida suits in New York, which takes in the cities of Binghamton, Watertown, and

Custer and gold

In the West, where the 1790 law generally was not violated, the tribes have taken other paths to get land back. The Sioux charge that the Black Hills, set aside for the Indians in an 1868 treaty, was taken by Congress without due process less than 10 years later -after gold was discovered there and Custer killed at the Little Big Horn, Most of South Dakota's Black Hills is held today by the U.S. Forest Service.

"It was a forced sale in 1877, The Sioux defeated Custer and we've had a hard time... been penalised ever since," said Robert Fasthorse, executive director of the Oglala Sioux, a spokesman for those refusing the cash offer.

Although it is now recognised that many ratified treaties were downers and entrepreneurs." Ms. entered into with all the freedom of a shotgun wedding. Vollmann pointed out that the courts, in cases involving the return of land. have ruled that "you cannot today look behind the treaties to see if they were indeed fair".

The U.S. Supreme Court has

upheld the original \$105 million award, most of it interest, to the Sinux. It's the biggest cash settlement in the West, but Fasthorse said the tribes plan to pursue their land claim in Congress. Across the country. Indians generally have regained land only through outof-court settlements and congressional action.

claim: parts of a 5-million-acre reservation award: 185,000 acres & \$975,000.

For the Western Shoshones, it wasn't a question of a good vs. a bad treaty. There simply wasn't any treaty abolishing their title to the land. When the Indians balked at paying an Interior Department grazing fee a number of years ago -- claiming the land still belonged to them - it was discovered that no treaty barred them from a claim of at least 18 million acres of Nevada.

Holding out for land

In effect the first tormal tederal taking of this land occurred in 1979 then the U.S. Court of Claims authorised payment of \$26 million, ending the Indians title. The Shoshones want the land instead, and have refused the cash. Their case may wind up in Con-

On a smaller scale the Covelo Indians in California claim that a stretch of state highway 162 illegally crosses their land. The issue is whether the road, even in its earlier dirt form, existed before the Indian claim to those parcels.

When will the books close on Indian land claims, and the boundaries be fixed forever? Congressional efforts last year to stop the process by prompliing the return of land and permitting only payment for past injustices failed. The claims could continue as long as there are Indians to make them.

National Geographic news feature

€



At a powwow at Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 1868, Sioux warriors and U.S. peace peogitators talk Indian land. Oglala Sioux Chief Red Cloud protested government plans to open to settlers lands previously

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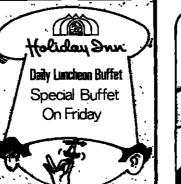
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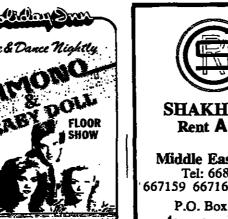
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set aside for Indians. Today, more than a century later, the Oglala Sioux still seek the return of land - South Dakota's Black Hills.





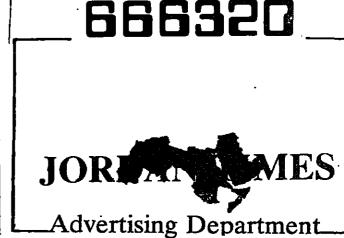


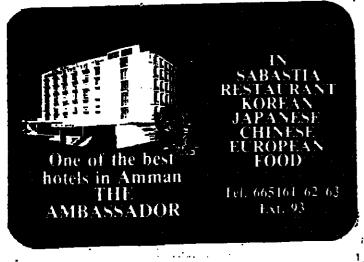


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SPORTS

New Zealand beats England cricketers at 29th attempt

hero, had made the initial bre-

gerous seventh-wicket stand dev-

eloped between Gower and Gra-

ham Dilley who resisted the ope-

ning spells of Richard Hadlee and

Cairns to take the score to 19th.

Chatfield, with four wickets alr-

England resumed at 154 for six.

akthrough.

LEEDS, England (R) - New first innings. Caims wrapped up Zealand, after trying for 52 years, won a cricket test in England for the first time here on Monday. completing a five-wicket victory to draw level at one win each in the four-match series.

Needing 101 to win the second test at Headingley, New Zealand survived a fast and furious display of pace bowling by England captain Bob Willis to reach 103 for five shortly after tea on the fourth day. Willis captured all five New Zealand wickets to take his tally in tests to 300, a total surpassed by only three other bowlers.

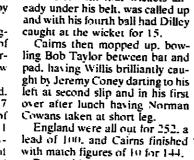
But in the end. Willis's magniticent bowling and an innings of 112 not out by David Gower served only to delay a lamous New Zealand victory.

In 28 previous tests in England. New Zealand had been beaten 17 times, including the first test of this series, and drawn the other 11 matches. On this occasion, however, under the astute captaincy of Geott Howarth, they outplayed England in every department to

emerge worthy winners. Former England baisman Tom Gravency had the difficult job of deciding who should be the official Man of the Match. Half the New Zealand side must have been in the running and it was mediumtast bowler Lance Cairns, with 16wickets in the match, who was given the award.

After his seven wickers in the

Spode



But neither Cairns nor any other New Zealand bowler could dislodge the imperturbable Gower, who batted with his familiar easy grace to complete his sixth hundred in tests and his first in England since 1979. He batted for 281 minutes and hit 14 fours.

England's chances of bowling New Zealand out on a pitch that remained good were always minimal but to his credit. Willis bowled without any loss of spirit and

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for a while it seemed just possible the England second innings on he could emulate his [48] feat on Monday by taking the last three this ground when he fired England wickets after Ewen Chatfield. to an improbable win over Aus-New Zealand's other bowling

He started by having Bruce Edgar caught in the gully with the score 11 and at 42 removed Howjust two runs ahead, and a danarth, caught by Derek Randall at mid wicket. John Wright was third out at 60, caught at cover for 26. and viartin Crowe gave a bat-pad catch to Allan Lamb at short leg one run later.

Willis's last success was at 83 when he spreadeagled Jeff Crowe's stumps to become only the fourth bowler to take 300 test wickets. Australian paceman Dennis Lillee (335), West Indian off spinner Lance Gibbs (309) and England's Fred Trueman (307) are the others.

With Willis bowling so well, New Zealand had to wait until after tea before sealing their victory. Ian Botham was given the ball for the first time. Coney pounced on a loose opening delivery. smashing it away for four, and Headingley belonged to New Zea-

Howarth, the victorious skipper, was jubilant -- and relieved -- at the end when he admitted: 'To say the atmosphere in the dressing room was tense is an und-

Willis blamed poor bowling for England's defeat. "There was a lack of experience shown by our two most experienced bowlers and although I'm pleased to pass the 300 test wickets mark I wish I'd bowled better in the first innings."

green, tax free.

Two die in British 500cc race

SILVERSTONE. England (R) -Two riders were killed following a fifth-lap crash in the British 500cc viotorcycle Grand Prix here on Sunday.

Britain's Norman Brown. 23. died instantly after being involved in an accident with Switzerland's Peter Huber. The Swiss was flown to the Radcliffe hospital in Oxford by helicopter but died shortly after despite heart massage. The fatal accident occurred at

the exit of Stowe corner. Brown, riding a Suzuki and apparently suffering mechanical trouble, slowed down and was being overtaken on either side when he appeared to be struck from behind by Huber.

The 2x-lap race, which was halted on the sixth lap, was decided over two stages--the positions at the end of the fifth lap and then a second section over 23 laps.

BUENOS AIRES (R) - In the

absence of World Champion Wal-

ter Rohrl of West Germany, one

of the four-wheel drive Audi Qua-

ttros should win the Argentine

International Motor Rally which

starts here on Tuesday.

Rohrl has taken his Lancia
Rally to three victories this season

but is missing from the Italian

team which entered three cars in

this 3.244 km (2.030 mile) event.

the third world championship rally

The West German firm's con-

tingent is here in full force with

veteran Finn Hannu Mikkola, cur-

rently second in the world cha-

ever organised in Argentina.

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Audi Quattros start

American Kenny Roberts, seeking his fourth world title, won both legs to take over the championship lead from compatrios Freddie Spencer, second in the first section and fourth in the re-

It was Roberts' fifth Grand Prix victory of the season and it left him with 117 points, two more than Spencer, with just two events to

Spencer and fellow-American Randy Mamola, third on Sunday and third in the championship standings with 79 points, both had brief spells in front before Roberts scorched into the lead on the fourth lap, a position he held until the tragic accident.

Spencer lived up to his nickname of "Fast Freddie" at the start of the re-run by surging to the front from the grid but he was quickly caught and passed by the

mpionship standings 22 points

behind Rohrl. Frenchwoman

Michele Mouton. Sweden's Stig

Blomqvist and Shekhar Mehta of

Kenya who will make his debut

The four-leg rally which inc-ludes 18 special speed tests tot-

alling 1.280 kms (800 miles) ends

on Saturday afternoon in the fas-

hionable Ski resort of San Carlos

de Bariloche, 1.600 kms (1.000)

Acknowledging that the mou-

ntainous terrain and the weather

conditions -- snow recently fell

around Bariloche -- might favour

the 360-horsepower Audi Qua-

ttros and their leech-like grip.

Lancia team chief Nino Russo said

the Italians would be content with

"We only came here because we

von the New Zealand rally."

Russo told reporters in a reference

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miles) southwest of here.

favourites in Argentine rally

with Audi.

a third place.

Yamaha of Roberts.

Roberts, world champion from 1978-80, made no mistake after that and romped home a comfortable winner from compatriot and team-mate Eddie Lawson.

Mamola also came through or his Suzuki in the closing stages to relegate Spencer's Honda into fourth place in the second section. Lawson filled fourth place overall ahead of Frenchman Marc Fontan and Takazumi Katayama

of Japan. Roberts, who will now be odds-on favourite to end Italy's two-year domination of Marco Lucchinelli and Franco Uncini. also set a lap record of 192.26 kph.

Spain's Angel Nieto won the 125cc race to clinch the world title while a fourth place behind France's Jacques Bolle was enough to give Venezuelan Carlos Lavado the 250cc crown.

to Rohrl's victory in Auckland at

the end of June which gave Lancia

and he could be a threat for the

Audis on the winding roads of

Patagonia. He won the Corsican

rally earlier this year on similar.

A total of 125 cars will set out

on Tuesday night on an initial

1.363 km (851 miles) drive to the

luding two timed sections.

around Bariloche

maximum 18 points.

although drier, terrain.

Drewett takes singles crown

Soviet Union moves toward

SAO PAULO (R) - The Soviet Union took another step towards

winning a sixth title when they crushed Bulgaria 94-63 (half-time

44-35) Sunday night in a finals round match of the ninth World

China improved their chances of a place in the final by defeating

The Soviet team, which surrendered the world crown to the United

States when they refused to compete in South Korea four years ago.

were hardly troubled by the Bulgarians, who were already out of

The Russians, who edged the Americans 85-84 on Saturday, top

the standings in the eight-nation competition with three wins and no

losses and seem certain to advance to Saturday's final matching the

and with 11 minutes gone the score was tied at 29 apiece. This was the

signal for the imposing Soviet captain, 2.10 metre (6 foot 10-2/3

inch) tall Uliana Semenova. to enter the game after watching the

The Russians opened up a nine-point lead at the half, and in the

second half their attacks speeded up with the Soviet number six.

Olecia Barel, coming off the bench to score 19 points.

The Chinese initially struggled to find their form against some tight

Only in the first quarter did the Bulgarians offer serious resistance.

6th women basketball title

Women's Basketball Championship.

Yugoslavia 76-58 (32-34).

top two teams.

SOUTH ORANGE. New Jersey (R) — Unseeded Australian Brad Drewett Sunday beat thirdseeded compatriot John Alexander, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7), to take the men's singles title in a \$125,000 tennis tournament here.

defence by the Yugoslavs.

opening minutes from the bench.

a 24-point lead over Audi in the manufacturers' standings. A win It was the first time an unseeded in Argentina would bring Audi a player had won in a tournament that dates back to 1927. Drewett. Markku Alen of Finland drivers 25. was the first Australian winner one of the three works Lancias since Colin Dibley in 1973.

The women's title was won top-seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary. She beat Pam Casale of the United States 6-3, 6-1 after defeating American Joanne Russell, 6-0, 6-2, in a morning semi-

Drewett, who won his only other Grand Prix title in Cairo in

been so excited after a match." said Drewett, after a contest that

lasted two hours and 14 minutes. A backhand drop volley gave

acked on the next point and fau-The score went to 7-7 before Drewett cracked a forehand service return winner for match point and won with a backhand app-

Alexander, 32, a 6-3 lead in the

tie-breaker game. Drewett att-

roach shot that drew a backhand error by Alexander. Alexander won the first set from Drewett. his doubles partner in the tournament, with a service break in the fifth game. Drewett took a 3-0 lead in the second set but needed a service break in the 10th game to win after Alexander

broke through in the ninth. "Brad's weakest shots are his forehand volley and forehand and today he wasn't missing any of them from that side." Alexander

Oliva retains European title

RAPALLO. Italy (R) — Patrizio Oliva of Italy easily retained his European light-welterweight boxing crown here Sunday night when he defeated Antonio Guinaldo of Spain on points.

never in danger of losing the title he won last January at any stage in the scheduled 12-round fight. His superior reach and weight allowed him to outbox the older Spaniard. who rarely managed to land an accurate punch.

provincial capital of Neuquen. inc-February last year when he beat On Thursday morning, com-Italy's Claudio Panatta, played petitors will leave for San Carlos inspired teanis in his three-set vicde Bariloche on a 713 km (445 tory over his Sydney neighbour. mile) stage with more than 300 "I don't think that I have ever kms (187 miles) of speed tests. The last two legs will be run

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Europe

A portrait of Craxi (likely to be Italy's first Socialist premier)

The Socialist tier (Southern Europe moves left, while the north goes right)

Reagan's man for Central America (cover story on Judge William Clark) The many faces of Peter Ustinov (portrait of gen-

Arab arms for Tehran (Iraqis charge emirates smuggie weapons to Iran)

German expressionism: Alive and well (Time's art critic reviews the movement)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to

get a well-rounded understanding of where you are headed

in mundane matters and to consider just what your emo-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with kin just

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for going out

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find some new way of ad-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have per-

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to confer with a powerful person you know who can help you with your

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good pal could give you clever ideas that you would do well to follow, since new

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A practical matter needs an

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate can give

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Persevere in your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consider the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you talk over work

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show daily allies that you

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

love to work with figures and think constructively. Plan

now to give as fine an education along business lines as

you can, but make sure that religious tenets are learned

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

appreciate their efforts and want to continue to be allied

affairs with kin, they can give you good advice so that you

amusements you have had with good friends and plan

work and the profits could be even more than you an-

you a fine idea that will be helpful in your daily operations

expert for solving, so contact this person early. Tonight

sonal desires that can be gained if you go after them in a

ding to your present income so that you need not suffer

what should be done to have greater monetary security.

and expressing yourself ideally where it is most impor-

tional situation is at the moment.

Plan improvements to your property.

tant. Socialize with family tonight.

doors of opportunity can be opened.

and projection. Plan a trip today.

ticipate. Listen to suggestions.

more of them as soon as feasible.

get rid of problems. Be helpful today.

with them. Attend to correspondence.

of your life is largely up to you!

early in life.

do something practical for a loved one.

lack in the future. Be generous.

wise and practical fashion.

credit and other affairs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

IDB grants Algeria \$36m

BAHRAIN (R) - The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has granted Algeria \$36 million to finance the import of cement from Turkey, an IDB statement said. This brought the total of the bank's grants to Algeria to 586 million.

S. Arabia to help Pakistani projects

ISLAMABAD (OPECNA) - The first meeting of the Saudi-Pakistani Industrial and Agricultural Investments Company has approved the financing of four projects in Pakistan at a total cost of \$14.5 million. An official announcement said the projects are in Islamabad and underdeveloped areas of the north-west frontier

Gulf states will not alter oil prices

NICOSIA (R) - Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are not planning to raise their official heavy crude oil prices despite increases announced by three other major producers, the Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said Monday. Saudi and Kuwaiti prices were 60 cents and 10 to 15 cents respectively below current spot market quotations.

Oil ministers meet in Venezuela

PUERTO LA CRUZ. Venezuela (OPECNA) — Oil ministers from Ecuador. Mexico. Trinidad. Tobago and Venezuela began a meeting here Monday to discuss regional and world petroleum matters. The aim of the "consulting group" has been described as an effort to establish "an informal mechanism to speed up an exchange of information and ideas.". The four countries are the Latin American region's largest petroleum exporters, capable of producing some six million barrels of oil per day.

Saudis expect wheat sufficiency

JEDDAH (R) - Saudi Arabian Minister of Commerce Mr. Suleiman Abdul Aziz Al Salim Sunday said he expected the kingdom to be self-sufficient in wheat production next year, the official Saudi Press Agency reported. The minister estimated Saudi Arabia's wheat production for the current year to be 6(N),(IIII) tons, the agency said. Saudi Arabia consumes about K(H),(HX) tops of wheat annually and imports the rest mainly from

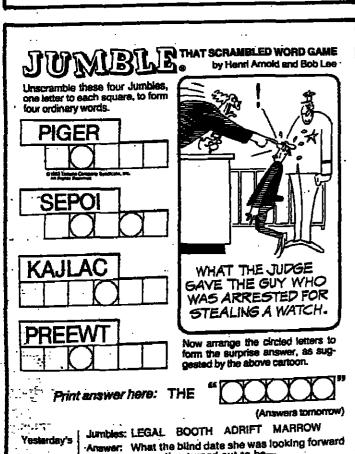
Algeria raises food prices

PARIS (R) - The Algerian government Sunday announced increases ranging from 10 to 30 per cent in the price of basic food products which are heavily subsided. The measures aim at redressing imbalances in the home market, reducing imports by promoting national production and improving profit margins for the small shopkeeper, the Algerian news agency APS received in Paris said. The increases, concerning bread, cooking oil and eggs. come into force Monday. At the same time, the government has decided to factease by about 15 per cent the price of wheat paid to Algerian farmers, APS said:

OAPEC to meet Aug. 10 in Taif

BAHRAIN (R) - Arab oil producers have set Aug. 111 as the date for an extraordinary meeting to set rules for a tribunal which could pave the way for a resolution of a dispute between Syria and Iraq, officials said Monday. The officials at the headquarters of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) in Kuwait said the meeting would be held in the Saudi resort town of Taif.





to meeting turned out to be-A "DREAM BLOAT"

Kuwaiti cabinet endorses new bill on stock market debts

new bill aimed at settling billions of dollars of debis from last year's stock market crash and asked parliament to consider it next week. A cabinet statement said the

bill, which aims to reduce the numbers of potential bankruptcies, calls for settlement of share dealings at their original market prices plus a premium of no more than 25 per cent.

The debts arose from forward dealing in shares through the medium of post-dated cheques which generally included massive premiums over the prevailing market

Unofficial estimates put gross debts from the collapse of the spe-

cabinet Sunday night endorsed a Souk Al Manakh market at over S90 billion.

But the picture was complicated by the fact that much of this total comprised back-to-back debts between a relatively small number of speculators.

Kuwaiti minister of commerce and industry Mr. Jasim Al Marzuq told reporters he expected a 40 per cent reduction in outstanding debts if the bill becomes law.

The proposed legislation also permits dealers to settle debts privately. The crisis arose when the uno-

fficial market, set up to deal in shares of non-Kuwaiti Gulf companies and circumvent official market rules, collapsed as post-

KUWAIT (R) - The Kuwaiti culative boom on the unofficial dated cheques coming due for payment were not honoured.

The government has already paid out 500 million dinars (\$1.7 billion) to reimburse small investors -- defined as those owed up to two million dinars (\$6.9 million) - for their losses.

It has also spent several hundred million more (over 52 billion) supporting prices on the official market in an attempt to maintain some degree of confidence. But the scale of the problem has

defeated previous efforts to unravel the web of debts, further ancial sources said. complicated by a parallel debt crisis arising from a crash in the real estate market.

major debtors in many cases also have substantial debts from the Manakh crash.

Delays in finally resolving outstanding debts and the consequent uncertainty overhanging financial markets have caused considerable disruption to the Kuwaiti eco-

Major banks in Kuwait say their exposure to losses from bad debis arising from the crisis is low.

But smaller banks in Kuwait and elsewhere in the Gulf could face substantial losses, the fin-

And the bigger banks may find loans made for purposes other than share dealings going sour on This too was financed to a great them if major bankruptcies do finextent by post-dated cheques and ally result, the sources added.

Turkey confident to borrow despite weaker economy

ISTANBUL(R) - Turkey is con- and oil price rises. fident that its standing as an intemational borrower will continue to improve despite signs that its economic performance is deteriorating, government officials

Bankers, meanwhile, said a \$200 million loan agreement signed by Turkey last month indicated its growing access to international markets after several years of virtual exclusion-The government officials said

Turkey, with a foreign debt of about \$18 billion at the end of last year, hoped to borrow more on the international market, although the economy was not meeting earlier optimistic predictions. Until last year, Turkey was effectively shut out of international markets after it rescheduled debts in 1978, 1979 and 1980 because

of severe foreign currency shortages caused by falling exports

opening 5p lower at 439p.

Monetarist economic policies and export incentives imp-lemented after January 1980 helped Turkey to improve its balance of payments position and service exiemal debis.

Now, after a \$118 million balance of payments surplus in 1982. the country faces a large deficit this year. Although estimated officially at

5575 million. the likely 1983 shorifall has been put closer to \$1 billion by central bank officials.

The loan signed last week and a \$150 million standby credit from the International Monetry Fund in June have been the only external borrowings made by Turkey this vear to offset the deficit, the officials said.

They expected export credits would be sufficient to cover foreign currecy needs this year. Turkey would have to pay \$2.9

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed lower after a quiet day's trading but most issues were above opening lows, dealers said.

The F.T. index at 1500 was off 5.2 at 706.0 after being 9.7 lower at

to between 2p and 4p. Gold shares moved lower with the bullion

bonds tended to recover opening losses of up to ½ point.

Prices opened up to 8p lower on fears U.S. interest rates are set to rise, but later most leading industrials trimmed the losses back

U.S. shares eased in line with Wall Street while government

Banks were weak with Lloyds and Natwest, trading ex-dividend

Monday, losing 30p and 25p at 514p and 619p, dealers added.

Barclays, which reports interim results this Friday, was off 10p at

479p after 477p. Midland, however, rallied to unchanged after

Among companies announcing results Monday. Tozer Kernsley

was a penny higher at 35p, after 37p, following interim figures

Elsewhere ICI was off 4p at 540p and Vickers. Grand Met-

which showed the company had returned to profit.

ropolitan and Allied Lyons shed a penny or two.

billion to service its external debts—and high exports. this year, \$1.6 billion in principal repayments and \$1.3 billion in interest, compared with \$2.6 billion in 1982.

In the first seven months of 19×3, it paid \$1.6 billion to service foreign debts, the officials said. The officials, confident that

Turkey's creditworthiness would improve further, said the country would seek more project credits and longer-term loans from intemational banks.

The loans signed since its return last year to the international markets include a 5200 million preexport financing to the state agricultural bank. a 176.5 million loan to Turkish airlines for aircraft financing, and a S21.5 million credit for the Turkish electric com-

Optimism is waning, however, that 1983 will be a year of economic recovery, with low inflation of Turkey's economic difficulties.

The wholesale price index, considered the main indicator of inflation, rose by 17 per cent in the first six months of this year, shattering a 20 per cent estimate by Finance Minister Adnan Baser Kafaoglu for the whole year.

In 1982, inflation was officially 25 per cent.

Exports were estimated to be \$7.1 billion this year, but the target was lowered to \$6.2 billion after five months. Exports were \$5.7 billion last

Estimates for economic growth

this year were also revised downwards to 2.9 per cent from 4.8. Growth in 1982 was 4.6 per Economists said the monetarist

austerity programme, coupled with the systematic depreciation of Turkish lira, was behind many

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets vlonday.

One sterling One U.S. dollar 1.2333/36 2.6655'65 2.9775/85 2.1460/90 53.30/34

8.0180/0210 1577.25/1578.25 243.25'40 7.7950/8000 7,4275/4325 9.5925/75

U.S. dollars Canadian dollars West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss trancs Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese yen

One ounce of gold 414.10/414.60

Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

U.S. dollars

THE Daily Crossword By John H. Hales

the way

13 Curve

21 Have a

22 Aware of

25 Worth

26 Cheeses 28 Moslem

chiefs

Rose" 31 Choose

32 Mythical

34 Flooring

swimming 42 Special

gestures

Mother-In-

law of Ruth 52 Kind of

agents 43 Military

49 Shades 50 Baltimore

strip 37 Ogles 39 Art of

self-admirer

30 "- Irish

expression 29 African European river 5 Sounds to 47 Counset: village 48 Frugal one 50 Purify get one's attention 54 Granite Lump Generous

35 Stev USSR range 16 Grimaces 18 Pays court

38 Promisson note word 40 After cash

19 Book of

maps 20 Jagger's

group 23 interior

bondage

or bombard 41 Comics character Kett

43 Puts on Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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champ 3 Seed shells 5 Amerinds 6 Struggles ahead

7 New Mexico art colony sibling

in Georgia

item for

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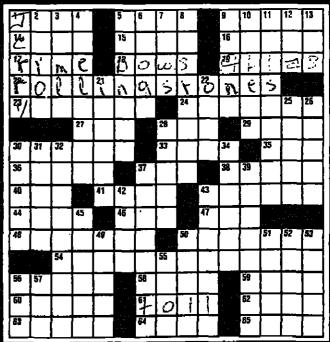
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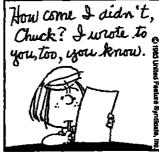
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Peanuts



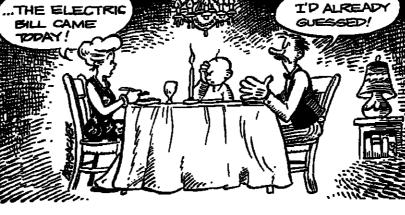






Mutt 'n' Jeff





Andy Capp









WORLD

Betancur: 'The ice is broken'

Reagan's envoy meets Salvador rebel leader

BOGOTA (R) — Colombian President Belisario Betancur has said the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador and left-wing guerrillas fighting to overthrow it may hold direct talks aimed at ending 3-1/2

reporters Sunday after U.S. special envoy Richard Stone met Ruben Zamora, a leader of the political wing of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMNL), a coalition of antigovernment guerrilla groups.

Mr. Stone later made a lighting trip to El Salvador, where he had two hours of talks with the government peace commission, responsible for bringing the guerrillas into the political process. He returned to Colombia Saturday

Mr. Betaneur, who was to meet vir. Stone again Sunday, described the two-hour meeting between the envoy and vir. Zamora as "a transcendental step" and said there could be "other meerings in some undertermined place at some undertermined date."

While details of the meeting were not disclosed. Mr. Zamora said in a television interview shown in the United States he expected more talks soon between Stone and the guerrillas.

"We hope that'in the near tuture we are going to be able to meet

Liberation Army (PLA) Monday

threw off drab battle gear and

donned smart new uniforms as it

marked the 56th anniversary of its

Honour guards from the three

shown on the front pages of Mon-

day's national newspapers in new

For almost two decades, the

army gave up formal rank and

dress, considered inappropriate to

communism and anathema to the

ultra-lettists who held power in

the decade of the Cultural Rev-

A shapeless green or blue cot-

ton uniform with no indication of

rank or unit was common to all

aimed to reinstitute ranks by

The black and white newspaper

Military sources said the forces

olution from 1966.

services, except sailors.

establishment.

Chinese army gets new

uniforms on anniversary

Mr. Betaneur said at his news

Mr. Betaneur was speaking to conference; "It is possible for contacts to take place between the Salvadorean guerrillas and some

> ices. But neither dates nor venues are determined. "All this becomes a possibility stemming from what happened (at the meeting) here in Bogota bet-

Salvadorean governmental off-

ween noon and 2 p.m.' He added: "The ice is broken". Mr. Stone's aide. Joe Presel. and Salvadorean officials told reporters in San Salvador that the envoy would not act as an intermediary between guerrillas and

the government.
"He's not negotiating. Mr. Presel said.

Francisco Quinones, head of the peace commission, said: "The meetings that Stone has with the guerrillas are something apart from the meetings the peace commission is bound to have with the guerrillas."

No U.S. mediation

vlr. Zamora said that if the guerrillas held direct talks with the Salvadorean government, they would be without U.S. mediation. Guerrilla leaders contacted the

ches and shoulder bars with stars

in the centre.

emblem at front.

side-arm

GOREN BRIDGE

a planned meeting with Mr. Stone in Costa Rica fell through.

In announcing the contact then. Mr. Quinones said the threemember peace commission was the only body that would negotiate with the guerrillas on electoral participation. Mr. Quinones would not reveal the substance of the communication.

The Salvadorean government has said it is unwilling to negotiate with the rebels over powersharing and would limit discussion to their participation in elections.

Mr. Stone will not act as an intermediary. Mr. Quinones said.

"Stone is doing an excellent job in trying to pursue his objectives. which are to try to come to a peacetul resolution to the conflicts that exist in the area." he added.

The United States has promised to help with the elections, tentatively set for later this year as a means of ending the civil war in which an estimated 42.000 people

vir. Stone was expected to go to Nicaragua Sunday for talks with the Sandinist government as part of his third tour of the region in two months, toreign ministry officials said in Managua.

accused Nicaragua of transshipping Cuban arms to the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Anti-Marcos rally held

PEKING (R) — China's People's outline was indicated by new garb ple demonstrated at the Philippine worn Monday by members of the Supreme Court Monday, pro-People's armed police force guatesting against its decision uphrding embassy compounds -- and olding the special powers of Prethe new style seemed very Soviet. sident Ferdinand Marcos to order Army, air force and naval off-

icers have a square cut tunic with Demonstrators, chanting antiservices making up the PLA were tour front pockets, red collar patgovernment slogans, demanded the abolition of the Presidential Commitment Order (PCO). which they said was a violation of

green while the navy's is white. Trousers for the army are green with blue for the other two services. The helmet is high-browed and broad-brimmed with national All piping on the uniforms appvalidity of the PCO.

ears to be vellow. Shoes are black leather, with polished brown Sam Browne belt and holster for the

There was little change in the classic sailors' white and blue unitorm with red flashes and peakless

Police were given similar blue

photos did not give exact details of the new unitorms. But the general dress uniforms last week.

BY CHARLES GOREN

1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.-Two weeks ago, we started a discussion about opening leads. We were not concerned about the specifics of which card to lead in a given situation, but rather with general principles. In that column we concentrated mainly on whether or not to lead a trump. Now we turn our attention to plain suit

A.-Defense falls into two categories: active and passive. Most players hate to sit back and let the situation take care of itself. They prefer to be busy little bees, flitting from one suit to another, from one line of defense to something else. All they succeed in doing is to confuse partner and make life easy for the enemy-the declarer.

Usually, the auction will tell you when you should adopt an active defense. If your opponents know what they are doing and bid confidently to a small slam, it is usually safe to assume that you do not have time to sit around and wait for tricks to come to you. You have to go out and promote tricks for your side, because the opening lead is probably the only chance you are going to get to strike a mortal blow to your opponents. Defending against a grand slam, however, a safe lead is preferable - let declarer guess how to play the hand.

Here's another case where you have to take your tricks his own work.

quickly, or you are likely to find that they have withered on the vine. Suppose that one opponent has shown a long. strong suit and they have come to rest in another strain. Unless you get your tricks early, the long suit is likely to provide declarer with all the tricks or discards that he needs. In this situation you must attack, even though you make a risky lead that could cost your side a

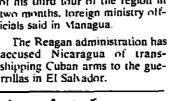
Then there are times when the bidding clearly indicates that you should play safely. Consider this auction:

South North 10 14 1 NT 2 NT

North-South have shown no particular liking for each other's suits. South has shown a minimum opening bid and North did not have enough to leap to game-he made an invitational raise which his partner accepted. Obviously, they have little to spare in the way of high cards, so the contract can hardly be laydown. If you get busy and give them a trick for nothing, you might be handing them game and rub-

Here's a simple rule of thumb to guide you in deciding whether you should conduct an active or passive defense. Ask yourself: "On the auction, does it sound that, left to his own devices. declarer will easily fulfill his

If the answer is yes, attack. If no. conduct a passive defense and let declarer do



MANILA (R) — About 700 peo-

the people's democratic rights. It was the third time in two months that a noisy demonstration has been staged at the Supreme Court since it upheld, in a majority decision last April, the

Human rights groups have filed petition asking for a review, but the court has not yet made a dec-

Leaflets distributed during the demonstration, which lasted nearly three hours, said about 1.516 people had been arrested for political reasons since last year.

U.S. police net escapee

SANTA BARBARA, California (R) - An escaped prisoner charged with killing four people with an axe and knite after his breakout was captured in a boat chase after he was alleged to have raped a woman, police said.

Kevin Cooper, 25, was caught by police on a U.S. Coast Guard vessel Saturday in Santa Barbara channel atter he dived from a yacht, police said Sunday.

A massive hunt was started for Cooper after he was charged in his absence with murdering Douglas and Peg Ryen, both 41, their daughter Jessica, 10, and a neighbour's son. Christopher Hughes. 12. in their home in Chino Hills, on June 5.



U.S. conservatives, liberals divided over C. America

NEW YORK (R) — U.S. Central America policy has divided conservatives and liberals across the United States in newspaper debates reminiscent of the early days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Syndicated columnist William Raspberry wrote in the Washington Post "We are in Vietnam. It is, if anything, worse than Vietnam because we experienced

"He (President Reagan) knows. or ought to, that all the talk about helpless giants and flagging American will is rhetoric aimed at getting us more deeply involved than the American people want to be". He recalled the history of U.S. involvement in South East Asia:

'First, token help to prop up a regime threatened by communist-inspired insurgents. then the escalation of our support in money and arms, each time on the supposition that the next infusion will enable the distrusted government to turn the corner. then the widening of our role... to include our client's neighbours".

William Safire, former speech writer for President Nixon, took a different view, writing that "Central America is vital to the defence of the United States". "Sabre-rattling Al Haig Mr.

Reagan's former secretary of state: it turns out, was right. A region-wide war is going on, and that undeniable fact forces us to choose up sides." Mr. Safire, another syndicated columnist, said.

"...Unless Americans take sides, no chance for negotiations But William Sloane Coffin. an

will exist". outspoken critic of U.S. policy as Yale University's chaplain during the Vietnam War, accused the Reagan administration of "being obsessed with communism" and

of seeing a "Marxist-Leninist oeuvres) ...are merely routine. It under every Central American bush. The result is a policy without wisdom or conscience"

Opinions have been sharpened over the recent appointment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to head a commission on Central America.

Mr. Safire said the commission is charged with recommending policy to meet the challenge of aggression in Central America. not to satisfy the nation's vocal minority of cut-and-run advocates"

Hodding Carter, chief State Department spokesman under President Carter, countered Mr. Safire's view, writing in the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Reagan has brought out the morally boneless Henry Kissinger to head a commission whose only real purpose is to provide the conceptual fig leaf for policy decisions that have already been made." Mr. Carter wrote.

Planned U.S. military manocuvres off Honduras have been seen as symptomatic of administration confusion by the New York Times.

Mr. Reagan's "lofty definition of United States objectives (in Central America) is certainly worthy of a generous people. But in describing his tactics he only compounds the confusion he deplores." it said.

'If those manoeuvres are not meant to be a massive show of force, then money is being squandered and diplomacy is being pointlessly undermined. If arming the exiled reactionaries of Nicaragua is common sense, he is woefully misled," the Times said.

The Baltimore Sun said it was "disconcerting to watch Mr. Reagan pretend that (the man-

was unsettling to hear the commander-in-chief assert he didn't know how many ships are going to Central American waters or how long they will remain".

Mr. Reagan has not persuaded

the nation to give its support to the military operation. the Chicago Tribune added.

"Until he does, the military posturing in Central America is doomed to failure".

The Los Angeles Times said the House of Representatives, in voting to cut off covert aid to anti-Sandinist forces in Nicaragua, had also cast a vote of no confidence in the Reagan administration's policies toward Central America.

Bush airs views

PORTLAND, Maine (R) Vice-President George Bush has said the Reagan administration did not favour either sending combat troops into Central America or trying to overthrow the

Nicaraguan government. ernors conference here, Mr. Bush said that the Reagan administration's policy on Central America was being misunderstood both at home and abr-

He said the administration was committed to fostering democratic goals, principles and ideals in the region. He added: "It is also our objective to provide the area with a security shield -- in particular for those countries whose economic infrastructure are being destroyed by the guerrillas.

Let me say what the Reagan administration does not favour. We are not sending U.S. troops into combat in Central America. We are not trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government".

Theologian says Vatican totalitarian

NEW YORK (R) - Swiss the- many elements of its canon(chuologian Hans Kueng said in an interview published Sunday that the Vatican was like a totalitarian state and Pope John Paul II was

developing a personality cult. "The Vatican is, unfortunately very similar to a lot of totalitarian states that are always demanding human rights abroad but refuse to give them to their own people." he told the American magazine New-

He said the Vatican was reluctant to sign the Council of Europe's declaration on human rights because "it would have to change enter into a dialogue.

rch) law, especially those concerning fair legal proceedings".

Mr. Kueng, banned in 1979 from training candidates for the Roman Catholic priesthood after he questioned doctrines on papal infallibility and the virgin birth of Christ, said: "I will fight for rehabilitation as long as I live."

He said he had made many unsuccessful attempts to get an audience with the Pope, and added: "In Rome they expect capitulation before they are ready to

"The Pope receives movie stars. communists and atheists. But he does not like to meet with critical Roman Catholic theologians."

Although the Pope was critical of capitalism and communism. given his past he is very sceptical about Western democracy". Mr. Kueng added.

"That's why he is very progressive about certain social issues but very conservative when it comes to democracy inside the church. Instead of real collegiality inside the church, we have a new personality cult."

'S. Asian developments disturbing'

NEW DELHI (R) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi referred to disturbing developments in India's neighbourhood when she opened a landmark meeting of seven South Asian foreign ministers

here Monday.
Without mentioning ethnic violence in Sri Lanka by name, she said: "Even as we meet there are disturbing and tragic developments in our neighbourhood".

. India's policy was not to interfere in the affairs of others, Mrs. Gandhi said, adding: "But ours ia a troubled region... it would be idle to pretend that we are not affected by what happens els-

ewhere". Mrs. Gandhi is under pressure, particularly from the Tamil-majority southern state of Tamil Nadu, to intervene to end violence in Sri Lanka between Sinhalese

and Tamils. She was inaugurating a two-day meeting of South Asian foreign ministers to launch a programme of economic and cultural cooperation for the region. Bilateral and contentious matters are excluded from the scope of talks.

This is the first ministerial-level meeting of the seven, comprising Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Maldives. Nepal. Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Earlier Monday Mrs. Gandhi met Sri Lankan Foreign Minister Shahul Hammed, but details of their talks were not available.

A political delegation from Tamil Nadu Sunday asked the prime minister to intervene actively and urgently to stop the kilings of Tamils.

Mrs. Gandhi's spokesman saidshe urged the politicians to ensure popular passions were not aroused over the ethnic violence and that nothing was done to aggravate the situation in India or the island.

Sri Lanka lifts curfew tentatively

COLOMBO (R) — Big queues formed outside banks and food shops in the riot-hit Sri Lankan capital of Colombo Monday as the government tentatively lifted a curfew that had been in force throughout the weekend.

Troops and security police checked vehicles coming into town. The curfew was also relaxed across the island despite reports by the government that violence had spread to the highland town of Nuwara Eliya, centre of the Sri Lankan tea trade.

The government was bringing food by ship to Colombo from other parts of the island to ease possible shortages caused by a week of ethnic bloodshed that has claimed more than 200 lives according to official figures.

Colombo port was on 24-hour shifts Monday but government offices remained closed. There were no immediate reports of fresh trouble

A government minister said on state-run Sri Lankan Radio the violence had wrecked the economic progress the country had made over the six years President Junius Jayewardene had been in power.

Scores of shops, offices and homes belonging to the Tamilspeaking minority in the island have been systematically destroyed in the violence, which the government charges was instigated by an unnamed foreign

NEWS BRIEF

BBC gets new Jewish chairman

LONDON (R) - A 49-year-old accountant, Stuart Young, Monday became head of the BBC, the British Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Young, the first Jewish BBC chairman, takes over from 63year-old George Howard who retired after holding the job since 1980. A specialist in corporate finance. Mr. Young has been a BBC governor since 1981. When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appointed him in March. some commentators suggested his active part in Britain's Jewish community could complicate the BBC's role, particularly that of its external services. But Mr. Young pledged to keep the 60-year-old publicly-owned BBC independent. "I am dedicated to the concept of the independence of the BBC, as being the single most important concept of the whole operation." he told one int-

Protest costs \$276 to Maori activist

WELLINGTON (R) - A Maori who lifted up his piupiu and bared his buttocks at the Prince and Princess of Wales on their visit to New Zealand was fined 425 dollars (\$276) Monday. Dun te Ringa Mangu Mihaka had refused to plead to the charge and invited Wellington District Court Judge Haddon Gilbert to "do his darndest and bring down the maximum penalty". The court had heard that when the Prince and Pricess arrived in Wellington on April 20 on a tour of New Zealand. Mihaka turned his back on them and whisked up his piupiu (grass skirt). Mihaka, 42. who described himself as a political activist, said the charge trivialised his action which had profound cultural significance as a serious and traditional Maori protest against the royal couple's visit.

Hong Kong talks to be held in Peking

PEKING (R) - Chinese and British officials meet in Peking Tuesday for a third round of detailed talks on the future of Hong Kong before taking a summer break. The colony's governor. Sir Edward Youde, will be taking part as a member of the British team as he did in the two previous two-day meetings last month.

Menuhin to play at Niven's funeral

CHATEAU D'OEX. Switzerland (R) - Violinist Yehudi Menuhin will play at the funeral here Tuesday of David Niven, friends of the British actor said. Niven, who died at his Alpine chalet last Friday aged 73, will be buried in the town graveyard after a ceremony in the Anglican church of St. Peter, according to family spokesman Alistair Forbes. Menuhin, a friend of Niven's with a home in nearby Gstaad, plans to play the andance from Mendelssohn's octet, the fri-

8 Irish youths feared drowned

LISDOONVARNA, Ireland (R) - Eight youngmen are feared drowned in a swimming tragedy off the Irish coast, rescue workers said Monday. They were swept out to sea by strong undercurrents while swimming Sunday in the Atlantic off the small fishing village of Doolin, eight kilometres from this western Irish town. The body of a youth was recovered late Sunday and at first light Monday lifeboats and an Irish army helicopter resumed a search for seven men, including three brothers, a marine rescue service spokesman

Split appears in Awami League

DHAKA (R) - Bangladesh's biggest political party, the Awami League, appeared Monday to be moving towards a split following. an outbreak of violence among party members. Rival groups of supporters of Awami League President Sheikh Hasina Wazed daughter of the late Mujibur Rahman -- and Secretary-General Abdur Razzak clashed in attempts to take control of the party's central office in Dhaka

Hollywood and baseball cut across ideological lines in Nicaragua

By Bernd Debusmann

MANAGUA - Despite mounting hostility between revolutionary Nicaragua and the United States. Uncle Sam's cultural influence still pervades life here. from television and cinema to

sports and music. Television viewers are as lamiliar with the adventures of Flipper the dolphin as with the tribulations of Los Angeles City editor Lou Grant or detective Barnaby Jones. Battleship Galactica tackles evil forces in space at

prime time. Both television channels in Nicaragua, are run by the ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN), whose anthem proclaims: "We fight against the

Yankee, enemy of mankind," In July the FSLN marked the fourth anniversary of its civil war victory over the late dictator Anastasio Somoza with celebrations. many including dancing, singing and setting the torch to the U.S. flag or etfigies of President Rea-

But during the anniversary week, nine of Managua's 18 cinemas were showing U.S. films ranging from "The Great Escape", starring Steve vicQueen to Walı Disney's "Bambi", not noted for its revolutionary mes-

Nicaraguan radio stations, including the official voice of Nicaragua, broadcast U.S. pop music by singers such as Donna Summer.

Dodgers and Padres

The three newspapers, including the FSLN organ barricada. carry detailed reports on U.S. baseball. The New York Yankees, the Soviet Union took up eight hours Los Angeles Dodgers, the San of programming time -- less than Diego Padres and the Baltimore major league baseball from the Orioles are household names United States.

For a country portrayed by the administration of President Reagan as a drab, joyless Marxist hell,

from countries with less variety. "The Nicaraguans do not appear to have clear ideological concept." said a recent guest from Marxist South Yemen. "They have real hotchpotch on their television and in the cinemas.

The U.S. government is accusing the Sandinistas of acting as exporters of Marxist revolution to the rest of Central America, on behalf of the Soviet Union and Cuba and with the aid of thousands of Russian and Cuban adv-

the charge, and culturally at least. Cuba and the Soviet Union have had little impact. In July, material made in the

The government here denies

30 per cent U.S.

"About 30 per cent of our pro-Nicaragua's cultural spectrum is gramming is from the United Stawide enough to puzzle visitors tes." said Oscar Miranda. San-

ector. "The U.S. is still our biggestsingle supplier." Dedicated viewers think the North American content of Nic-

aragua's television could be nea-

rer 50 per cent, counting material Sandinist officials explain the pervasive U.S. influence by proximity, tradition and cost; U.S. productions tend to be cheaper than comparable imports from

Europe or Latin America, Under Somoza, U.S. productions accounted for roughly 80 per cent of television time and the dominance of U.S. cinema films

was even stronger than now. Sandinist television's censors weed out material they consider too violent or lacking in social merit. Themes glorifying war are axed, as are films featuring heroes who work for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or other

U.S. espionage organisations. Touchy point

The Sandinists occasionally go

dinist television's programme dir- to considerable lengths to avoid showing the hero of a story as a member of the U.S. armed forces. foreign diplomats say.

Nicaraguan viewers never saw the second part of the U.S. television series "Roots" which depicts a black American family who came to the United States as slaves from West Africa. Part two was censored because it showed the hero marching into World War I on the side of the United States.

"I don't think we would like our present programme mix to change significantly," said Mr. Miranda. We want to have variety, we want to have a window to the world.

The window shows more of the West than the East, whose cinematic and literary products have limited attraction here.

At a Managua supermarket the collected works of Lenin were on sale, 900 pages of small print for the equivalent of \$1.75. Asked how much demand there was for it, a shop assistant replied drily: "It's not exactly a bestseller."